JAPANESE ATTACKS BREAK DOWN

See Pee 9

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SEVERE CLASH ON MANCHURIA BORDER

Japanese Report 200 Soviet Casulties

MOSCOW RESERVED

Moscow, To-day.

Authoritative circles here admit "an exchange of shots near Changkufeng," but say the details are unknown.—Reuter.

HANKOW'S KEEN INTEREST IN BORDER INCIDENTS

Hankow, To-day.

The news of the major Soviet-Manchukuo clash yesterday morning in the Changkufang area is arousing the keenest of interest here.

The news is spreading like wildfire, although views differ as to the possibility of a Russian-Japanese War.

Some are of the opinion that war between Russia and Japan is now highly probable, while others believe that the clash is just another border incident.

The news is over-shadowing the present fighting along the Yangtse River front which is reported to be quiet.

It is generally agreed that even if there is no war as a result of this last clash, at least Japan will hesitate to send more troops to China. — Reuter.

MOSCOW DENIAL

Moscow, To-day.

Japanese reports about an engagement on Sunday between Soviet-Russian and Japanese-Manchurian troops in neighbourhood of Changkufang in which 50 Russians are said to have been killed and 200 wounded are denied here. — Trans-Ocean.

Follow Up By Lodging Demarche In Moscow

Tokyo, To-day.

Instructions have been sent to Japanese Ambassador M. Shigemitsu in Moscow to protest in connection with an ugly clash on the Soviet-Manchukuo border yesterday morning.

This latest development of the incident has caused a profound sensation in Tokyo.

The clash occurred in the region of the Changkufang Hill which recently was occupied by the Soviets and retained despite vigorous Japanese protests.

The Japanese allege that the Soviets on the previous night launched an attack under the cover of a dense fog and assisted by tanks, but at 5.40 a.m., the Japanese had captured the Hill, inflicting 200 casualties and capturing 11 tanks and two mountain-guns, as well as ammunition.

The Soviets have contended that the Hill is in Soviet territory.

Yesterday's demarche followed the emergency consultation between the Japanese War Minister, Lt.-General Seishiro Itagaki and the Foreign Office.

THE NEXT STAGE?

It is felt that any Soviet attempt to re-occupy the disputed territory may precipitate in a far more serious clash, though Japanese circles consider that tactical considerations will prevent the Soviets from taking action on a large scale.

The Changkufeng area where they are, is liable to be isolated as it is a narrow strip of land with the sea at the back. — Reuter.

SOVIET PROTEST IN TOKYO

Tokyo, To-day.

The Soviet-Russian Charge D'Affaires has protested to the Japanese Foreign Office about the incident at Shatsaoping on the Eastern frontier of Manchukuo.

Japanese sources state that the Soviet complaint was rejected as groundless.

At the same time, however the Japanese Government, in a sharp answer, declared that Moscow itself must bear entire responsibility for the increased insecurity on the Eastern frontier of Manchukuo. — Trans-Ocean.

98 FEET CAR CRASH OVER EMBANKMENT

A car, No. 4426, owned by Mr. A. Malcolm, of No. 114, The Peak, was found by a gas lighter early yesterday morning very badly damaged as the result of a crash for some 98 feet over an embankment on Plantation Road.

For the present, mystery surrounds the affair as no report of the accident has yet been made to the police.

Before going over the embankment, the car knocked down a lamppost.

It was Mr. Malcolm's car, but at the time of going to press, the police were not aware whether or not the vehicle was being driven by some unauthorised person.

STEAMER PIRATED NEAR SHANGHAI

Brief reports received in the Colony this morning state that the s.s. St. Vincent de Paul is now on her way to Shanghai after being pirated on Saturday, under circumstances which have led to fears that her arrival may reveal casualties among the officers and crew.

The piracy took place a little to the south of Haichow.

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1/2 cup butter.
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1/4 teaspoon salt.
1 ¼ cups flour.

Cream the butter and work in gradually with the hands, the sugar, flour and salt, until smooth. Roll into a square or round about 1/2 inch thick. Crimp the edges with the fingers or a fork, and prick well all over. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F., 25 to 30 minutes.—Edith M. Barber.

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What The Stars Foretell

By MARY BLAKE

For those who will endeavour to make it so, this will be a very peaceful, enjoyable Monday, so it will be largely a personal matter as to what sort of a day this will be for you. The powers of intuition will be extremely active and it might be well to be guided by them. Do not allow the fetters of prejudice to bind your sense of justice this day. Reason things out for yourself, after weighing carefully the opinion of any one who has to offer for you consideration. Prevailing ideas of entertainment may call for a careful analysis before adapting them.

This ought to be a favowrable day for the exchange of confidences, discussion of plans, and for the making of engagements. Married and engaged couples, and those whom Cupid has brought together, must co-operate in every way on this day if things are to work out harmoniously.

If a woman and August 1 is your birthday, you are probably economical, a good business woman, and very orderly. Through diligence you are likely, to accomplish something well worth while. Be careful not to be proudishly conventional, for it might spoil your chances of becoming very popular. You must view things through the eyes of today rather than through those of age, if you are to get a firm grasp as well as a comprehensive understanding of some events that are likely to happen. Set aside preconceived ideas instilled in your mind by gossip on this day and from evidence that may be presented to you draw your own conclusions. As a trained nurse, missionary, teacher, author, secretary, artist, musician, or professional entertainer, you may succeed beyond your expectations. It would seem logical for you to marry for every indication appears to be auspicious.

The child born on August 1, from its preparatory school days on throughout its life, frequently has a natural proclivity to tease and play harmless jokes. Socially this youngster will be popular and in business or professionally very successful.

If a man and August 1 is your natal day, a keen semse of humour will help you over many a difficult situation. Courage, honesty, and perseverance are your outstanding characteristics. The legal, medical, chemical, engineering, educational theological and theatical professions may be among the activities through which your best chances to become wealthy and famous may be found.

If slugs attack delphiniums coal ashes or lime spread in an unbroken ring around each plant will prevent slugs crawling over and attacking plants.

* * *

Fruit tarts are made more delicious by adding chopped walnuts to the fruit filling.

* * *

Vegetables, if allowed to stand in water after they are boiled, become soggy. Drain off water after they are boiled in and use for soup stock.

* * *

Bacon fat gives good flavor to meats and fish when browning.

What Kind Of A Fence?

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

Marie and Hartley have had fences on their minds for months. They've been driving all over the place looking at fences and considering all the fancy varieties, but they ended up getting a plain picket fence because that seemed better suited to their simple little white house.

SPLIT FENCES

But we were interested in all the various kinds of fences they found —in fact Marie took us on a tour

Ending up with a plain picket fence.

to see the nicest ones. In many ways the most charming were split fences left in their natural weathered state. With vines and shrubbery tangling around and under them, these were attractive for houses of stone, or stucco. There was one very nice fence made of natural saplings (around two inches in diameter) and set in interesting criss-cross patterns—also appropriate for a natural stone or a brick house.

Our idea of real luxury is a high wall all around the place. Even a fifty foot lot seems big and usable if it's enclosed, because it brings privacy to every inch of space and makes it almost like an extra room. The least expensive high wall is a woven wood fence, made out of little saplings woven together vertically with wire. This is an idea borrowed from rural France, and a good one. A fence like this is apt to look a trifle bare if you don't have a few evergreens on the outside or vines trailing over it.

LOOKS LIKE A MILLION

Probably the next best high wall is one made out of cheap brick, then white washed—it looks like a million dollars. Or a stucco wall isn't too expensive and can be white washed to look very handsome. Of course a stone wall is the last word but that costs a bit of money.

IMPREGNABLE

Wire and iron fences shouldn't be overlooked even if you can see through them. They're grand for enclosing a place staunchly without really cutting off the view entirely. And with shrubs and vines planted judiciously, they look very nice. In fact, nothing looks quite so well fed and affluent to us as a really good metal fence guarding a well kept lawn.

Gates depend on personal needs. If there are small children on the place, we believe in a gate that can be closed with a tight bang. Otherwise, they're mainly for privacy and looks. Either way, they should do you proud because they have the burden of "first impressions"

Apple sauce placed on biscuit dough, baked and served with cream, is a hearty dessert and one suitable for children.

"Behind many a brilliant sign," says cinema Sue, "lies a dull movie."

This silk cape with detachable hood and the little bag to match will enable the race-goer to laugh at a sudden rainstorm. The oil-skin en tout as can be had in many patterns and colours.

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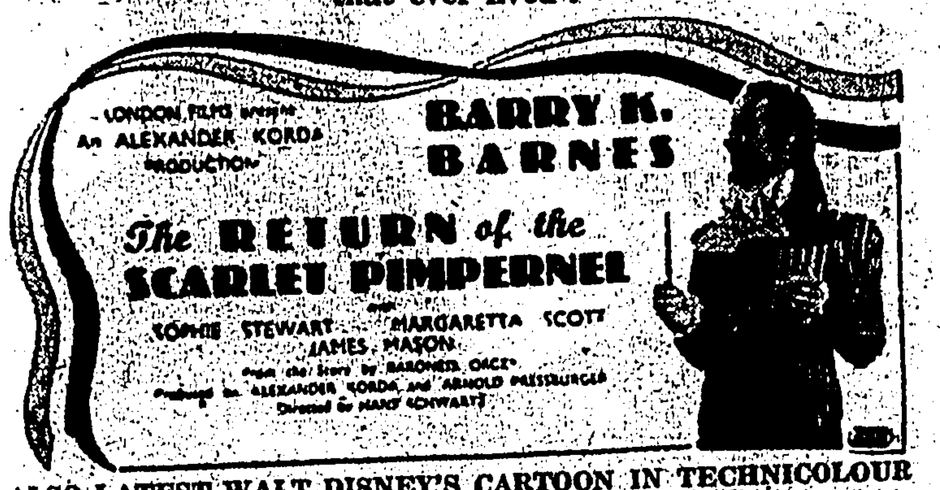

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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Tram Station	1305
Talkoo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297
Mainland	**Feet.**
Taimoshan	3124
Kowloon Peak	1971

450-KILOMETRE PETROL LINE IN FRANCE

Paris, To-day.

A petrol line, 450 kilometres long, from the Atlantic Ocean to the middle of France will be built shortly for military reasons states "Figaro."

The building of this pipe line will be part of an extraordinary programme of national defence, considerable credits for which were voted in May last.

This pipe line will be laid from the small port of Donges, at the mouth of the Loire, 15 kms. from St. Nazaire and will pass through the Loire Valley to Chateau Neuf, 15 kms. from Orleans. The pipes will be subteranean to prevent destruction.

In Donges, a quay was built in 1917 for coaling steamers.

To-day, Donges is a petroleum port with two refineries and quays, 250 metres long.

UNDERGROUND RESERVOIRS

Chateau Neuf was also chosen as the terminal point because, by making use of natural caves, immense underground petrol reservoirs can be laid.

It is intended later to continue the pipe line to Lorraine and possibly to make branches from various points so that in case of war, petrol could be brought from the Atlantic Ocean to where troops are fighting on the frontier without there being any danger of the pipeline being destroyed by air attacks.

OGPU KEEP LITVINOV'S WIFE TO ONE TOWN

Mme. Maxim Litvinov, formerly Miss Ivy Low, niece of Sir Sidney Low, is forbidden by Stalin's Ogpu (secret police) to move out of Sverdlovsk, town in the Urals, where the Litvinos have their country villa. She has been confined there for six weeks.

Russian acquantances of the Soviet Foreign Commissar's wife yesterday gave me this information in reply to rumours that she had been arrested for criticising the frequent purges in Russia.

Mme. Litvinov is allowed to go about freely in Sverdlovsk, where she directs a school for teaching children English.

Divorce Rumours

Persistent reports that Stalin is asking Litvinov to divorce his wife cannot be confirmed.

Mrs. Alice Herbert, mother of Mme. Litvinov, said to me:—

"The Russian Embassy told me nothing had happened when I rang them up.

"I receive letters from my daughter sometimes. She never talks politics in them. She has not mentioned anything.

"She didn't say anything about a divorce. That would be their private matter. I have no reason whatever to believe there is going to be one."

GERMANY'S NEW PROHIBITED ZONES

Berlin, To-day.

A semi-official statement announces, that an official decree will be issued shortly forbidding all active members of foreign defence forces to make a stay in the so-called "prohibited zones."

This decree will stipulate that all persons belonging to the defence forces of a foreign country, at present any where in these prohibited zones are to leave the area forthwith. Those who fail to do so expose themselves to the risk of punishment.

At the same time, in another semi-official declaration, attention is drawn to the Passport Law of 1867, which requires all subjects of the Reich and all foreigners to be in a position to establish their identity whenever called upon to do so.

"These regulations," states the declaration, "apply particularly to persons who travel from the East of Reich to prohibited zones in west of Reich."

PROHIBITED ZONE

This prohibited zone includes the entire territory on the left bank of the Rhine, the State of Baden, with exception of a few districts in neighbourhood of Lake Constance, several districts in Hessen, including Offenbach and Darmstadt, several districts in Bavaria, including Aschaffenburg, several districts in Wuerttemberg and finally a few Prussian districts on the right bank of the Rhine, including Hanau and the district of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen.—Trans-Ocean.

GIRL WIFE'S WHITE SLAVE CHARGE

New York.

Accusing her forty-year-old husband of wanting to sell her as a white slave, Mrs. Hazel Byce, fourteen, of Hell Hole, Tennessee, to-day sued for divorce on that ground.

Her husband, Logan Byce, has ten children by his former marriage.

Mrs. Byce has left her husband and his ten children and gone to her father's home.

Her father, armed with a shotgun, threatens to shoot Logan dead if he makes an appearance there.

"He wanted to sell my body," wept Hazel.

No. 2 strange divorce in the United States to-day is being brought at Salem, Mass., by Mrs. Ann Demacci.

She says that immediately after their marriage nine years ago her husband, Arthur, took to his bed.

"The only time he's left it since," she alleges, "is to chase me with a gun, pour hot water over my legs, rip my new dresses to threads and use bad words."

She adds that after such exercise Arthur returns to bed again and slumbers, living on her earnings as a beauty specialist.

EX-PREMIER TELLS OF OGPU PLOT TO TRAP HIM

By an "Evening Standard" Reporter

Mr. Alexander Kerensky, once Prime Minister of Russia, told me to-day the full story of the trap set for him in Paris by agents of the Ogpu which he mentioned in an address at Kensington Town Hall last night.

"It was about a year ago," said Mr. Kerensky, "shortly after the kidnapping of the White Russian General Muller. I think the idea was to kidnap me. The plot miscarried, so we shall never know what was intended."

In the Paris street in which stands the villa, where Mr. Kerensky edits his magazine, "New Russia," there is another house occupied by some friends.

One day two men called upon them representing themselves as telephone engineers, with instructions to test the working of the telephone.

NOT GENUINE

They did their job and went away.

A few weeks later the telephone was working badly and indistinctly. Mr. Kerensky's friends communicated with the telephone engineers. The inspector who came round found that the two men had put in a second line which enabled a man at the other end to hear any conversation on this telephone.

The two men were not genuine telephone engineers, but Ogpu agents.

The second line was placed to a third house in the same street. In this house was a flat rented by a French Communist of Central European origin, well known in the party but not to those outside.

On the table was a complete apparatus for listening in to telephone conversations. It was also discovered that a wire of Mr. Kerensky's office telephone had been tapped from the same source.

All conversations between the two houses could be overheard and Mr. Kerensky's movements and plans watched.

KNEW NOTHING

When the police raided the flat the agent had disappeared. His wife disclaimed knowledge of his whereabouts, and two or three subordinates found on the premises were interrogated in vain. They could tell nothing of their chief's movements.

It was established that the office of "New Russia" had been under observation by Communist agents, apart from the tapping of the telephone wires.

I asked Mr. Kerensky whether any similar plot had ever been laid against him in this country where he spends about half his time.

"No," he said, "it is not so easy here. In France there are many employees on the telephone and other services who are members of the Communist Party."

"CITY PLANNING" CONFLICTS WITH REFUGEE CAMP

Shanghai, July 20.

The question arising out of the failure of the Shanghai International Red Cross to obtain permission to build three new refugee camps on extra-Settlement road areas was again brought to the attention of the public yesterday when the Japanese embassy spokesman corrected a press report which stated that the Nanking "Reformed Government" was dealing with the issue.

He pointed out that the Chinese agency dealing with the matter was the "Municipal Government Administration of Shanghai" and not the Nanking regime.

HAS "CITY PLANNING"

The "Municipal Government" administration, he said, had found that the plans of the International Red Cross to operate camps east of the railway were in conflict with its "schemes of city planning." However, it was willing to extend to the Red Cross facilities for the establishment of camps west of the railway.

Foreigners here failed yesterday to ascertain the nature of the "city planning" which the local regime is stated to be preparing to put into effect in the Great Western Road, Tunsin Road and Avenue Haig area where the three S.I.G.C. camps were originally planned to be located.

COFFIN-STORAGE SITES

Areas adjacent to the projected camp sites are at the present time being used for coffin-storage purposes, while a number of houses in the districts in the general vicinity of the sites picked out by the International Red Cross are known to be used as gambling dens.

A spokesman of the S.I.R.C. pointed out yesterday that his organisation is not in a position to accept the offer for building camps west of the railway unless these offers are accompanied by permission for absolutely unrestricted access to the area.

It is impossible to feed, clothe, and give medical care to a large number of refugees when the relief authorities can have no assurance that delivery of supplies and entrance of administrative officials will not be blocked, the spokesman stated.

The S.I.G.C., in an effort to accommodate 25,000 refugees who were due for eviction from private properties which they occupy, started construction of three camps in the early part of June. This construction work, however, was stopped by the Japanese authorities on the ground that no previous permission had been secured from them. They pointed out that the camps were to be located in the outside road area—a district over which they claim jurisdiction.

Following several talks between the S.I.G.C. officials and the Japanese authorities, the construction work was finally abandoned.

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BURMA RELIGIOUS RIOTS SPREAD TO MANDALAY: OVER 500 CASUALTIES

Rangoon, To-day.

The total casualties in the Rangoon disturbances, which continue, including those in the suburbs, are now estimated to be 67 killed and 420 injured, while the damage to property is estimated at 10 lakhs of rupees.

A detachment of the King's Royal Rifles have now arrived in Mandalay from Maymyo, following a serious outbreak of rioting, there accompanied by looting, wherein the police opened fire.

The detachment is guarding the Market Place and Pagoda districts, and the situation is now well in hand.

About 50 casualties have been reported.

Isolated disturbances have occurred in eight other districts.

The Moslem author of the book which led to the religious rioting has surrendered to the police. — Reuter.

Hongkong $ Directory

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Hongkong $ Directory

JAPANESE AIR STATION ON FIRE

Shanghai, To-day.

Reliable reports this morning state that the Japanese hangar near the Fish Market in Yangtsepoo Road, caught fire on Saturday afternoon.

Japanese troops threw a cordon around the area and even fire-engines which were sent to the scene were not allowed to enter the area to extinguish the fire.

The fire lasted several hours before it burned itself out.

The Japanese refuse to give out any information concerning the fire. — Our Own Correspondent.

MACAO DENIAL

Sir,—Regarding the news in your paper of the 28th instant, under the "Macao Opium Incident allegations" I am requested by His Excellency the Governor of Macao to inform that no importation of opium into Macao have been done, nor authorised, designed for re-export to the Japanese.

I request you the favour to publish this communication in your paper for the acquaintance of your readers.

Yours faithfully,
CONSUL FOR PORTUGAL.

(The news concerned a discussion in the House of Commons reported by Reuter.—Ed.)

BORDER COMMANDERS ACT ON THEIR OWN INITIATIVE

Japanese Version Of New Frontier Clash

Alleged Shelling By Russians Of Two Villages

Tokyo, To-day.

"We have recovered the Manchukuo territory and if the Soviet should attempt further invasion they must expect more severe treatment," said the spokesman of the War Office to Reuter, concerning the Japanese occupation of Changkufang.

It is claimed that the Soviet-Manchukuo clash at Shaotsaoping, which lasted more than four hours was provoked by the Soviet Military, who opened fire, killing and wounding some Japanese soldiers, whereupon the Japanese commander on the spot resolved on a counter-attack.

The spokesman deplored the alleged Soviet bombardment of Kojo and Sozan, contending that they were both peaceful, un-fortified villages.

Pointing out as a favourable element the fact that the other points along the border were quiet, the spokesman asserted: "We consider the whole affair a local incident."

The local Soviet commanders appear to have acted on their own initiative. — Reuter.

JAPAN TRAINING CHINESE FOR PROPAGANDA

Shanghai, To-day.

The Pro-Japanese Nanking Government has urgent need of Chinese journalists prepared to support its policy. Most Chinese journalists, however, are as heretofore, loyal to the Central Government, not only in Hankow. but in the International Settlement of Shanghai and in Hong Kong.

The propaganda office of the Nanking Government therefore, has opened a school for journalists, some 120 Chinese registered for the first entrance examination. After three months training, 60 of them have been sent to the different Chinese towns in the hands of the Japanese to carry on propaganda for a pro-Japanese policy. — Trans-Ocean.

The Central Office of the Society for the Protection of Children at present situated in the Bank of East Asia Building has been transferred as from August 1st to the old City Hall (adjoining the Public Library).

FRANCO EFFORT TO STAY EBRO RETREAT

Saragossa, To-day.

General Franco's batteries at dawn yesterday commenced a heavy bombardment of the Republican forces holding the south bank of the Ebro River, around Grandesa, and the pressure was intensified as the day continued.

The Insurgents are throwing very heavy forces against the Republican concentrations on the right-wing and it is claimed that bitterly contested progress was steadily maintained throughout the morning.

Artillery and infantry, supported by aircraft, after destroying the bridges built by the Republicans during the night, then initiated a withering bombardment of the Republican positions. —Reuter.

GREATEST SUCCESS

Paris, To-day.

French War Correspondents with the Spanish Republican armies unanimously describe the result of the battle of Gandesa as one of the greatest successes achieved by the Republicans during the whole war.

Success or failure depended on whether the Insurgent air force would be able a few hours after the first Republican attack to destroy the pontoon bridges thrown over the Ebro River.

Hence, from the outset the main preoccupation of the Republican High Command was to assure the security of the pontoons so essential for the transport of heavy material, and in this the Republicans were successful.

According to Republican Headquarters, the offensive not only resulted in the gain of ground, but also in compelling the Insurgents to bring their offensive on the Teruel-Castellon front to a standstill.—Trans-Ocean.

ARAB PROTEST AGAINST ENROLLING OF JEWISH POLICE

Jerusalem, To-day.

Very sharp criticism is expressed on Saturday by the Arab newspaper "Addifaa" of the initiation of "Jewish Police." The paper draws attention to an appeal issued to the young Jews to register as "Volunteers" and points out that, according to the statements in the Jewish Press in Tel Aviv, 367 registrations had already been received from members of the Jewish Sports Associations, which already practically contstitute the "Jewish Police."

"It seems as though the second authority to safeguard public security has arisen," declares "Addifaa". The paper reports further that the Jewish Volunteers have already received arms, so that a number of the so-called Jewish Auxiliary Police are already considerably increased.

"The whole has a decidedly military character."

"CERTAIN AUTONOMY"

"Addifaa" continues that in Tel Aviv and other Jewish Colonies, the Jews have already been granted what amounts to a certain autonomy, which the Arabs are denied.

"Addifaa" concludes in asking what attitude the Government would take should several hundred Arabs, after the bloodshed at Haifa, Jerusalem and Jaffa, demand from the authorities a supply of arms? — Trans-Ocean.

Arab Irregulars attacked the Jewish Colony of Kroani, near Nalfa. The Military intervened and the Irregulars withdrew, leaving two men behind who were killed in action.

STATION ON FIRE

The railway station at Kafa Jennis was set on fire late on Friday night.

The police in Jerusalem are actively searching for members of the Jewish Revisionist Club "Klagemauer-Schar" seven members of which were arrested on Friday. The Revisionists are suspected of having been responsible for a great number of the recent bomb outrages.—Trans-Ocean.

POLICE RAID IN SHAMSHUIPO

Six suspects are in the hands of the police following a street arrest and a raid by officers led by Inspector Carey yesterday afternoon. One of the men detained is alleged to have been in possession of a revolver.

The raid was made at No. 182, Nanchang Street, Shamshuipo, first floor, and the five men taken from what appeared to be a heroin and opium divan.

Police are said to have been acting on information of a planned armed robbery.

HANDED OVER STOLEN BAG ON DEMAND

Complete apathy on the part of the crowd did not prevent Miss Ella Chan, victim of a bag-snatcher yesterday afternoon from recovering her bag.

Miss Chan was walking in Nathan Road shortly before five o'clock. When in the vicinity of the Orient Tobacco Factory, a Chinese stole up to her from the rear, snatched her bag, and made off.

Miss Chan courageously set off in pursuit and maintained a chase through the tortuous streets behind Nathan Road, which lasted for some 15 minutes.

In the course of this chase through crowded thoroughfares, Miss Chan appealed to passers by for assistance but beyond a police whistle being blown, this was not forthcoming.

The thief was finally found hiding in a doorway in Shanghai Street and handed Miss Chan's bag over on her demand.

Throughout the long chase, no police officer was seen despite the insistent blowing of the police whistle.

M. DALADIER FEELS EUROPE IS SAFER

Paris, To-day.

"The dangerous problems which threatened us until very recently have been surmounted by the application of the policy of firmness blended with moderation," declared the French Prime Minister, M. Edouard Daladier, speaking at the National Wine Festival at Avignon.

The Prime Minister continued by saying: "Our efforts have gained in efficiency through the close collaboration with the British nation. From the April conversations in London to the visit of the King and Queen to France, our understanding has become steadily closer and more cordial." — Reuter.

PALESTINE CASUALTIES

Haifa, To-day.

Eight rebels have been killed, 15 are believed to have been wounded and four have been captured after the battle in which patrolling troops surrounded a large gang in the early yesterday morning at the foot of Mount Jilboa, near Nazareth.

300 rounds of ammunition and four rifles were also captured.

One Jewess was killed and 11 passengers injured when a bomb was thrown at a Jewish omnibus in Haifa yesterday morning. — Reuter.

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER

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FOR THE NEWS OF THE DAY
YOU CANNOT BETTER
The China Mail

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

AND SO, DIVORCE

By Barbara Ann Benedict

TO begin at the beginning: Flossie, six months after her marriage to David Hathaway, one day called at Doris Stanford's house, and her face betrayed bitter unhappiness. Doris, who had been bridesmaid, now served as friend and adviser.

"It was a mistake," Flossie began, withholding tears bravely. "David and I should never have been married. I know it now. Sometimes I can't bear to live with him. I—I—don't know what to do."

She broke down and began to cry. And Doris, who had been wedded for two years and whose happiness was increasing with each passing day, took Flossie in her arms and did what she could to comfort her. It was hard for Doris to understand his sort of thing.

"It's a shame, Floss. A mean shame. Why don't you get a divorce?"

Flossie dried her eyes and looked up at Doris hopefully. "Oh, Doris, do you suppose I can? I'd hate to hurt David. He's not mean or selfish or unkind. It's just—that we were not meant for each other. Whatever would he say?"

"What can he say, honey? I'd be brave and put it up to him squarely. It's only fair."

"But you remember how he took on before we were married—when I told him I wanted to think it over before giving him a definite answer. It was pity; pity for David and the belief that I could be as happy as you are with Bob that drove me into it!"

They spent an hour discussing the pros and cons. Finally Flossie rose to go. She had unburdened herself and felt better. Yet the task that faced her seemed in no wise lighter. It was her duty she knew, to put it up to David squarely, to sit down and talk it over with him, to make him see her point of view, to convince him it was better for them both.

"You're too chicken-hearted," Doris told her before they parted. "Whenever you assert yourself with David he carries on and acts abused. He works on your sympathy, honey, and you usually weaken and let him have his way. Lay your cards on the table. Certainly David is intelligent enough to see your point of view."

Flossie nodded dismally and departed. En route to her apartment, her thoughts dwelt constantly on David. Could she bring herself to tell him? She pictured the hurt look in his eyes, the hang-dog expression that always aroused her sympathy. Was it fair to let him down like this? There was the furniture on which they were still making payments, and on which David would have to continue to make payments for months and months. There were David's plans for the future. What would happen to him once she was no longer there to bolster up his courage, to spur him on? Thoughts made her miserable.

David was home early that night. He was there to greet her when she arrived. She kissed him and hurried into the bedroom to dab at her eyes and to fortify herself with respite.

When she returned to the livingroom David was slumped dejectedly in an easy chair. She noticed his long face, and attributed it to his natural depressed spirits. The sight spurred her on, provided the necessary stimulant to begin her speech.

She wet her lips and opened her mouth. But David spoke first, staring at her dazedly from the depths of his [illegible] "Floss," he began with an apparent effort, "if you weren't right after all."

"Right?" Flossie asked, failing to grasp his meaning.

"Yes. About us getting married. I've been wondering if we really are suited to each others. And then—"

He paused, staring in astonishment at Flossie, who had dropped speechless on to the studio couch.

"Yes?" she urged weakly.

David sat forward with an impatient gesture. "Oh, hang it, these payments on the furniture are driving me daft. There seems to be no daylight ahead. I can't give you the things you want to make you happy. And a man has to do that to keep his wife's love. I want to be fair, Floss. But it's only now I've been able to see your point of view about this marriage business. I'm willing to carry on if you say so. But if you haven't changed your mind, I'm willing to quit, too . . . ."

After it was over and Flossie was gone, David went into the bedroom. From a bureau drawer he produced a photograph. It was of Flossie, and he had hidden it there in the hopes that she would over look it in the excitement.

He stared at it and thought: "She never guessed—never suspected that I understood how she felt, and did it for her." And then he fell to wondering if he ever would be able to put her out of his heart and mind."

(Copyright, 1938, By The Associated Newspapers).

SHIP'S WAITER IS NABBED FOR ATTEMPT TO POISON PASSENGER

Shanghai, July 20.

Harry Karns, a waiter on the Dollar liner, President Cleveland, is being held for interrogation by the District Attorney in San Francisco in connection with an allegation recently made against him to the effect that he had tried to poison a woman passenger.

The alleged attempted poisoning episode is said to have occurred while the Cleveland was travelling from Manila to Kobe, according to reports just received here from San Francisco.

Karns is charged with attempted murder on the high seas, it being alleged that he attempted to poison Mrs. William G. Collins, wife of the advertising manager of the Manila Tribune, by mixing washing powder in her morning oatmeal.

The motive for the alleged murder attempt, judging from all reports, has not been definitely established. Mrs. Collins is quoted in San Francisco as having expressed the opinion that the waiter was "a bit off his head."

Karns is declared to have stated that Mrs. Collins was "finicky" and "nasty" on the morning the Cleveland arrived in Kobe.

CHINESE WITHSTAND VIOLENT ONSLAUGHTS

Japs. Batter Away On Both Banks Without Success

Poyang Lake Landing Attempts Frustrated

Hankow, To-day.

On both banks of the Yangtse, heavy fighting continued without essential changes in the situation being achieved. On the north bank of the Yangtse, Japanese launched a violent attack against the town of Susang.

Japanese cavalry pressed forward to within 5 kilometres of the gates of the town, but the Chinese declare, they were then repulsed. The Japanese threw two regiments as reinforcements into the fighting around Susang Military circles in Hankow that it is at present impossible to say how long Susang will be able to hold out, but the Chinese declare they will continue to resist to last.

The town has already been evacuated by the civil population. The Chinese are using many small units in order to disturb the Japanese lines of communication. They were attacked by the Chinese at Hsiaochiyi, half way between Tsienshan and Taihu. On the southern bank of the Yangtse, the situation remain's unchanged. Japanese columns are as before attacking near Shaho. Japanese columns are advancing on Yuchang, 45 kilometres west of Kiukiang on the frontier of the province of Hupeh.

Evidently the Japanese are attempting in this way to force the Chinese to retreat in greater numbers, in order to be able to march south on Nanchang, the capital of the province of Kiangsi.

Japanese ships on Lake Poyang bombarded the Chinese positions south of Sintze, but they did not succeed in landing any troops.—Trans-Ocean.

REUS HEAVILY BOMBED

Barcelona, To-day.

Five three-engined bombing airplanes flying at a height of 3,000 metres attacked the Republican town of Reus at 8.48 o'clock yesterday (Sunday). The bombs dropped hit the centre of the town. The number of victims is unknown.

Material damage was very considerable.

At 8.50 a.m. five more bombers passed over the town but dropped no bombs.—Trans-Ocean.

DRAMATIC STRUGGLE IN DAVIS CUP TIE

Berlin, To-day.

In a hard-fought and dramatic struggle in a five set Davis cup tie on Saturday, the Germans, Henkel and von Metaxa defeated the Yugoslavs Puncec and Kukuljevic in the European Zone final, the score being 1—6, 7—9, 7—5, 6—4, 6—4.

Germany was leading after the second day's play by 2—1. First game on Saturday was over in a few minutes, the Yugoslavs being in excellent form and Henkel apparently not at his best.

Subsequently, however, Henkel recovered and putting forth his entire energy, gave a splendid account of himself so that the German couple drew level in the fourth set and in the fifth, routed, the Yugoslavs.—Trans-Ocean.

Henkel Wins

Berlin, To-day.

Through the victory of the German Henner Henkel over, the Yugoslav, Josef Pallada yesterday, Germany emerged for the fifth time in succession, winner in Davis Cup ties in the European zone.

Before an immense crowd in an interesting struggle lasting 100 minutes, Henkel beat Pallanda 6—3, 7—5, 6—1 and thus won a decisive point.

Since this victory decided the European zone final, Germany renounced the contest for the fifth point in order to spare the Viennese Georg von Metaxa.

The struggle ended 3—2 for Germany.

Henkel's form had improved by comparison with the last two days. Apparently he is having less trouble with his arm than formerly. His service was, in particular, very good again. He scored many points through his varied net play and by excellently placed balls won the first two games. Then he grew nervous and permitted himself to be outdistanced at the net.

CHANCES NOT GOOD

In the second stiffly-contested set, Pallada took the lead again but lost his self-confidence so that ultimately Henkel won the set. Henkel showed his superiority very clearly in the last set.

Germany now has to meet Australia at Boston on August 18 to 20 in the interzone final.

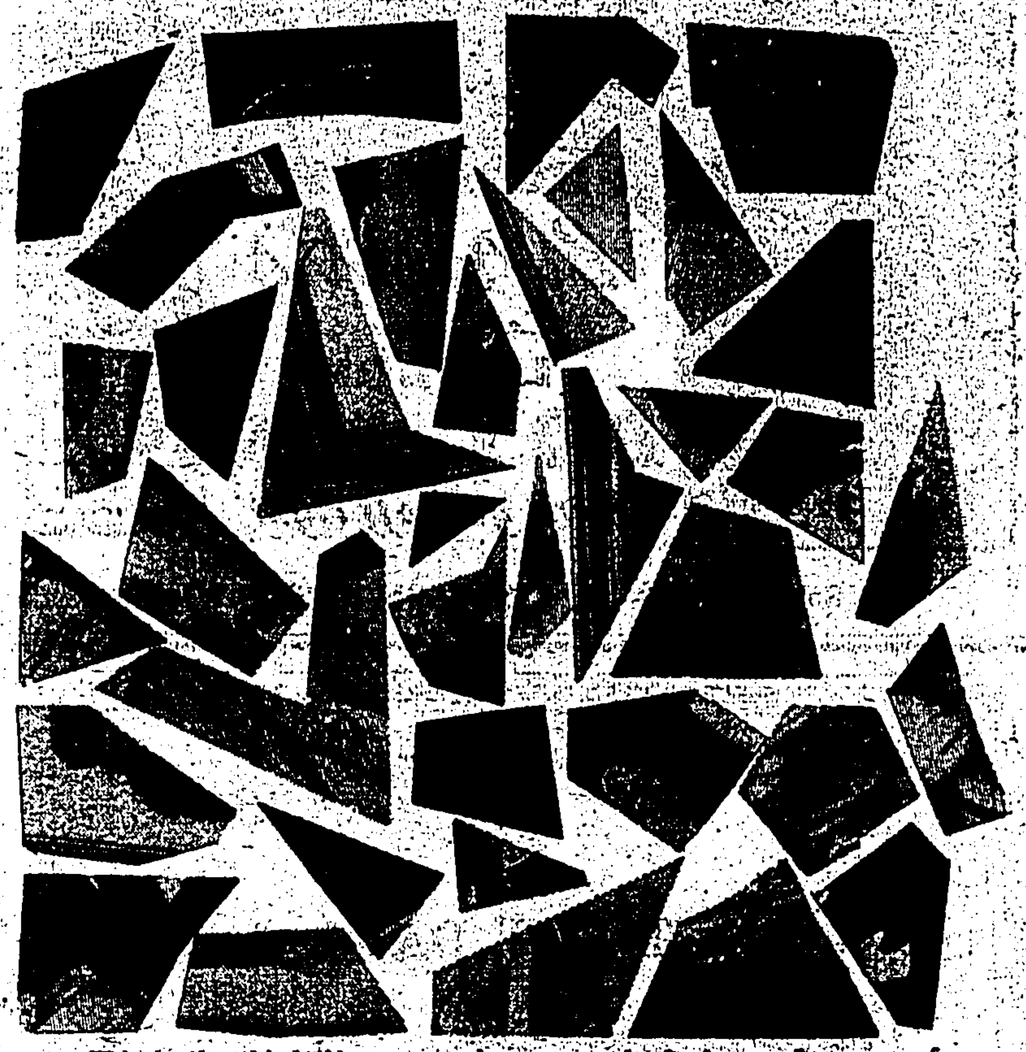
On August 8, the German Davis Cup players will leave by the "Europa" for America.

The German sporting press does not consider that the prospects of the Germans against Adrian Quist, McGrath and John Bromwich are very good.

It is not thought that the Germans will be strong enough to beat the Australians as Henkel this year in not in his best form.

Whether the Germans will take part in the American Tennis Championships is not yet decided.—Trans-Ocean.

SCRAMBLED SCENES CONTEST



This is the third jig-saw puzzle composed of pieces of a scene from, "The Rage of Paris," which will introduce the gorgeous Danielle Darrieux to Hong Kong cinema-goers for the first time. The rules of the contest are very simple. All you have to do is to clip out the complete set, cut out and piece together properly to form scenes from the picture "The Rage of Paris."

The first five contestants sending in the three completed pictures to: Cinema Editor, "China Mail," will receive two passes good for free admission to "The Rage of Paris," which will open at the Queen's on August 5th. and the Alhambra on August 6th.

The contest is open to everyone but members of the motion picture industry. Danielle Darrieux is the best screen find since Deanna Durbin.

STORK DERBY MOTHER

Toronto

Mrs. Kathleen Nagle, 35-year-old wife of an unemployed carpenter here, has bought two new motor-cars, packed her 12 children into them, and fled from the city.

She is one of the four winners of the Toronto Stork Derby, who shared £80,000 prize money in the maternity marathon started by the will of eccentric millionaire Charles Vance Millar. Each of the four won £20,000 apiece by having nine babies in ten years after Millar's death.

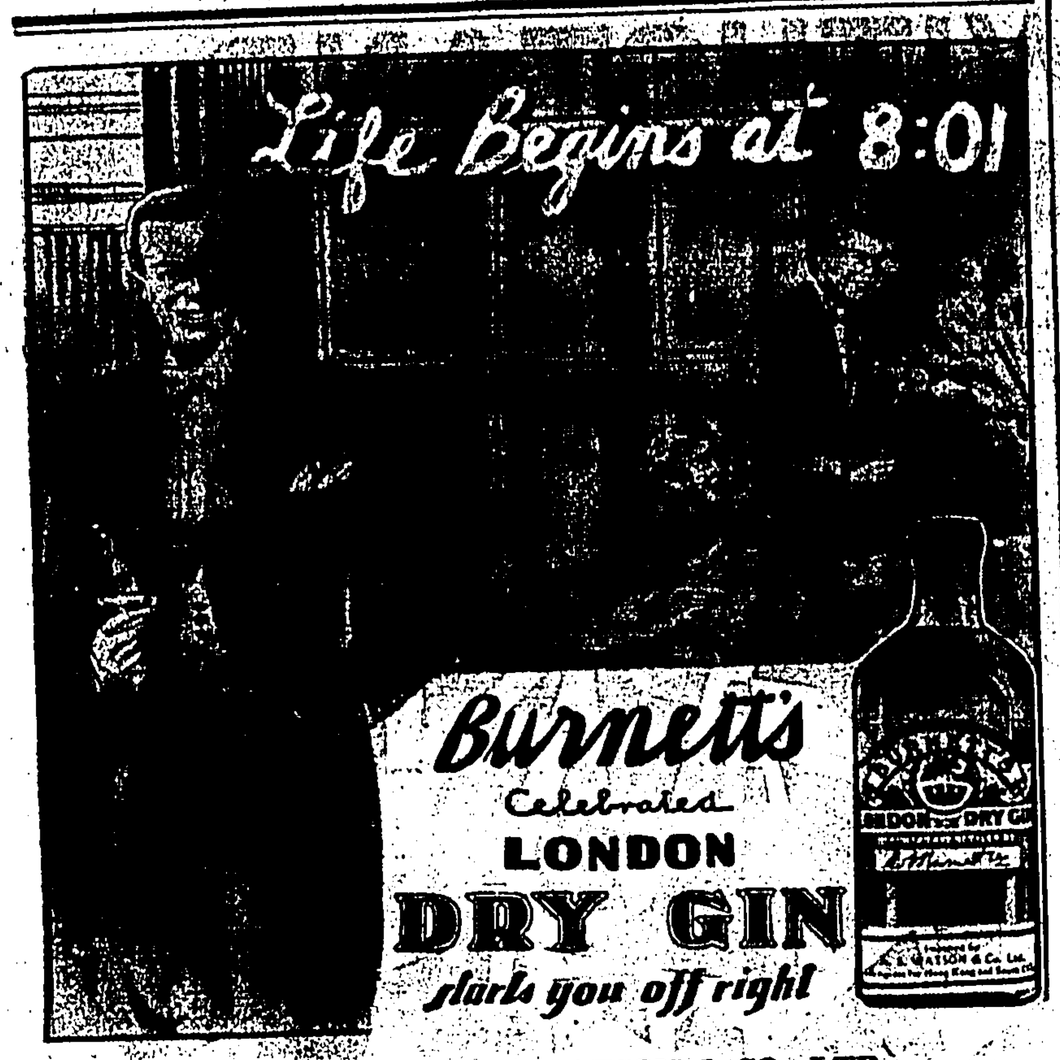
Mrs. Nagle disappeared as soon as she has received £15,000 on account. The other three winners are not so lucky.

Doorstep Squatters

They are beseiged in their homes by high-pressure salesmen, insurance touts, canvassers, lawyers and crooks. They dare not leave home. They are frightened to open the sackfuls of letters delivered to them.

Siege work has been most efficient outside the home of Mrs. Arthur Timleck. Mrs. Timleck, aged 38, announced proudly that she was going to buy a farm where she could bring up her large family.

The announcement brought a horde of real estate salesmen, who are now camping out on her doorstep.



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Hong Kong, Monday, August 1, 1938.

JAPAN'S NERVES ON EDGE

Japanese nerves are getting on edge. The stiffening of British attitude, marked by Lord Halifax's warning that the Government is considering appropriate action if satisfaction is not provided by General Ugaki to Britain's demand for restoration of its rights in China, is one factor. The events on the Soviet-Manchukuo border are proving even more worrying, so much so that the psychological danger of Japan acting rashly purely to convince herself that her "diplomacy" is not weakening cannot be ruled out. Against that is the safeguard provided by the fact that some high quarters in Tokyo are beginning to appreciate the necessity for facing the facts; and letting the Japanese people get closer to them. During the first months of the war with China the Japanese people had little notion of the truth. They were told that it was not a war but an incident, that it would soon be over, that the Japanese Army was invincible, and that the Chinese Government was powerless and about to collapse at any moment. As a result they were not prepared for what has happened and were surprised when suddenly called upon for a great national effort. Wiser now, the Japanese authorities permit more plain speaking. Ministers do not strain to hide the gravity of the situation, and the press has become remarkably frank. Recently, for instance, the "Osaka Mainichi" published a message from its Shanghai correspondent in which he said frankly that "the unity of China under the Chiang regime is unbelievably strong; the more blows he receives the more solid does his regime seem to become." The same correspondent added that the capture of Hankow and Canton would not necessarily "bring Chiang to his knees." Sometimes even criticism is mingled with plain speaking. The "Oriental Economist" of Tokyo, for instance, writes:

"If Japanese men, politicians, [illegible] without reserve, many of them might be found rather pessimistic, for at least a majority of them feels that before the affair is brought to a final conclusion Japan will have to overcome a mountain of difficulties.

It also refers to "bungling measures by Japan" as "wholly responsible for the prevailing conflagration," and suggests that the Government's refusal to deal with the Chiang Government may prove to be a mistake. In another passage the same paper openly states that Japanese Army Headquarters have "underestimated the Chinese forces." This is even more remarkable, for in Japan, if the Government at least is recognised to be human, and therefore capable of error, the Army is usually granted an al- [illegible] infallibility.

ADVERSARIA

IS THERE NO BOMB in Gilead, that small village east of the Jordan that was so popular during Biblical times? The answer is no, the Japanese haven't got there yet.

* * *

YES, IT IS A SAD, bad world, and nobody knows how it will end up. But people are not nearly as hopeless about it all as they pretend to be. They are still willing to raise children, you notice.

* * *

MAYBE YOU WONDER what became of the flapper of the flaming youth era. Well, her son is probably in the school quartet singing: "I want a girl, just like the girl that married dear old dad. . . . . Old fashioned girl with eyes of blue. . . ." etc.

* * *

LAST NIGHT WE TOOK a bath with our soap pellet. When we got if for Christmas it was approximately the size of an Edam cheese. You hang it around your neck with a rope, stand under the shower and let the soapsuds trickle down your stomach. After about six months the pellet gets small enough for you to get it in your hands. You can then use it for a tub bath without danger of being dragged under. Why it is called a pellet we don't know. When we first heard of them, we thought you merely swallowed them with a gulp of water instead of taking a bath.

* * *

LOVER'S LANE IMPROVEMENTS: Motor car designers are experimenting with "one-way" glass, which provides visibility to the driver and passengers but conceals the occupants from observation from the outside. Hmmmmmmmm!

* * *

MUSING THROUGH a medical volume we ran up against the report that: "The medical profession warned against the bathtub as the producer of rheumatic fevers, inflammatory lungs and all dymotic diseases." But bath on—this was in the 1840's.

* * *

Mr. CHAMBERLAIN is reported to have been wooing the masses with specially staged newsreel talks and fishing expeditions. And all the time we thought that Franklin Delano Roosevelt had this scheme copyrighted.

* * *

"TIME" advances the theory that auto manufacturers have checked their future headaches on declining petrol resources, knowing that it is possible to operate a car on liquid coal or coal dust. With the price of coal in the Colony—motorists would still retain their "Aspirin."

T.C.G.

International Spy Business Said At New World "High" As Millions Spent To Get Secrets

Dictatorship Countries Said Flooding U.S.A., Britain And France With Agents At The Annual Cost Of $50,000,000 Gold

By LELAND STOWE

When a Federal grand jury in New York indicted eighteen persons last month for participation in a German espionage ring operating in the United States, it provided dramatic confirmation of one more peculiarity of our contemporary world. The international spy business has touched a post-war "high."

During the last three years more intelligence agents have been arrested and convicted than during any commensurate peace-time period in several decades. Only a minute fraction of the thousands of spies now prowling around the globe have been caught.

Even cursory examination of the records is sufficient to make a trusting citizen spy-conscious. It also emphasises several features of the present remarkable activity in the Mata Hari racket. Particularly striking are these:

1. The European nations alone are now estimated to be spending between $50,000,000 and $80,000,000 annually for all kinds of espionage.

2. On the basis of the number of agents apprehended, it appears that the German and Japanese military dictatorships are most active in "intelligence" work abroad. (Incidentally, these two governments—together with Russia—mete out the several penalties for spies caught within their own borders and have executed many such persons in merciless fashion).

3. Of recent years Nazi Germany's espionage agents have concentrated their efforts in England, France and the United States on obtaining military aviation secrets in particular.

4. According to the record, the European dictatorships are sending abroad more spies than other governments—or else their agents are abnormally clumsy.

5. Experts insist that spies can operate with greater impunity in the United States than in any other large nation. This is the only great country which possesses no thorough police machinery for tabulating all aliens within its borders and maintaining a regular checkup on their whereabouts and activities.

6. The persistent intensification of international espionage since 1935 keeps pace with world re-armament and militarisation of nations. This indicates that, in event of a second great war, control of the spy business is certain to become a major problem for the American government, far surpassing in gravity the racketeer and kidnapping challenges to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

CASES IN ABUNDANCE

To appreciate the increasing tempo of spy cases which come to light it is merely necessary to review head-liners in the record of recent months. On June 15 George and Anna Schwitzer were beheaded in Berlin for military espionage. On May 16 Mrs. Jessie Jordan, fifty-one years old (who has now been linked to the German spy ring just uncovered in New York), was sentenced to four years in Edinburgh for German espionage. Not long ago two Americans entered Russia on false passports, under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, and mysteriously disappeared. The Soviet authorities evidently had little difficulty in convincing American diplomats that they had a case against the "Robinsons" as intelligence operators.

Not long ago four men were tried in England for removing secret plans, including those of a fourteen-inch naval gun and a depth bomb fuse, from Woolwich Arsenal. A blonde and chic "Miss X" supplied both the romantic angle in the ease and the evidence which resulted in convictions.

AMERICANS CONVICTED

In 1936 two Americans, former Lieutenant Commander John S. Farnsworth and former seaman Henry T. Thompson, got long sentences for betrayal of naval information to Japanese intelligence agents. Among other cases that year a German, Dr. Herman Gortz, was sentenced to four years in England as an aviation spy; another German agent received a three-year term in France, also for obtaining data on aerial armaments, and four Germans and four Frenchmen, all convicted as spies, were exchanged at the Franco-German frontier.

The spy mania reached a point where at least 1,000 foreign agents were estimated to be active in England last year, and the appropriation for Britain's Secret Service fund (exclusive of special funds for the empire) was increased to more than $1,500,000. Every European government actually spends larger sums for espionage and counter-espionage than are announced in budget figures. Consequently the total cost of international spying can never be accurately fixed. But the extent of this procedure is both enormous and formidable.

The aggressive military dictatorships—notably Germany, Italy and Japan—already have their espionage systems keyed to war-time pitch. Because of their current adventures on foreign soil, they are exceptionally anxious about the military secrets of their neighbours and possible future adversaries.

This probably accounts for the exceptional number of German and Japanese spies caught in the last three years. It must be concluded that these governments have unprecedented numbers of secret operatives now busy in all parts of the world.

Moreover, the dictatorships (including Russia) depend on vast secret police systems to consolidate their power at home. This means that their trained agents run into tens of thousands and their organisations, like Germany's Gestapo, function as training grounds for spies who are graduated into work abroad.

Inevitably, parliamentary governments are seriously exposed in contrast to the mailed-fist dictator systems. It is much safer to be a German spy in France than a French spy in Germany. In the Third Reich the foreign agent pays with his head.

Of all the first-rank nations the American melting pot constitutes the easiest operating spot for foreign agents, in the opinion of experts. Our extraordinary mixture of races is one factor; others are our manifold foreign language societies and newspapers.

Major Herbert O. Yardley, chief of the Cryptographic Bureau of the United States Military Intelligence Department during the war, has made this further comment: 'Particularly dangerous at the present time are some of the various Fascist organisations, which are friends to Germany or Italy. The average American laughs at these imitations of foreign societies. But they are also dangerous. They are fine breeding grounds for espionage in peace and war." Major Yardley says that in peace spies are usually as safe in America as in church.

One reason for this is the lack of restraint under American laws on aliens living in the United States, with almost no check on their movements or even their identities. In European countries, as every American knows who has lived abroad, foreigners are compelled to report to the police and take out "identity cards" within a few weeks after arrival. These cards must be renewed yearly and must be presented and stamped by the police at every change of residence. Usually they must also be presented whenever the foreigner stops at a hotel.

EASY TO TRAIL ALIENS

This gives to both the government and the local police a permanent record of all foreigners in the country, in addition to their ordinary passports. To-day there are said to be more than 3,000,000 aliens living in the United States; yet once they have passed the immigration authorities, our police have no reliable means of keeping track of them.

Whenever a sensational spy case crops up, such as the latest German affair, people wonder whether the information obtained begins to compensate for the millions of dollars spent for espionage. That is a question which only the experts could hope to answer authoritatively. But it eventually must be worth the expense and the risk, or why does the spy business keep growing?

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Lord Runciman's Mission In Czecho-Slovakia

London, To-day.

The Czecho-Slovak problem formed the theme of leading articles in most of the Sunday papers. The Sunday "Times" describes Lord Runciman as a Missionary of Peace" and remarks that his principal task will consist in endeavouring to prevent a clash between the conflicting parties in Czecho-Slovakia.

According to the paper, destruction of the former Austro-Hungarian Empire was one of the greatest errors of the Peace Treaties, since a Federated Austro-Hungarian State would have been better able to withstand the pressure of the German Reich than any of the successor states have been capable of doing.

The paper stresses "the artificial nature" of the Czechoslovak State and opines that it was a great mistake to detach over three Million Sudeten Germans from their Austrian motherland and incorporate them in a mainly Slav State. Although the Czechoslovak Government itself made the mistake of concluding the Alliance with Moscow, which has only had the result, according to the paper, of accentuating the traditional antagonism of the Slavs and Germans, the paper is nevertheless of the opinion that in view of the geographical position of Czechoslovakia, it would be impossible to fulfil the Sudeten German demand for autonomy, which would be equivalent "to handing over the keys of the fortress to Germany."

The paper goes on to say that for Czechoslovakia, strict neutrality is the only possible policy, as it is for Switzerland, the Netherlands and Belgium. It will be Lord Runciman's duty to see whether desiderata of the Sudeten Germans can be reconciled with necessities of the Czechoslovak State.—Trans-Ocean.

THEY'LL GET TANNED! Modern methods, even in sunbathing, demand speed, and the latest idea for quick sun-tan is a highly polished shield which magnifies the heat of the sun so that in an hour or so an enviable brown can be obtained by the user. Photo shows bathing girls on the front at Hastings using the reflectors. (Copyright).

SIAM'S MILITARY MISSION

Rome, To-day.

One of the members of the Siamese Military Mission, consisting of four of the higher officers of the Siamese Army and Navy has arrived in Naples by the Japanese steamer "Fushima Maru."

These officers, who are visiting Europe to study European Military Organisations, will travel to Rome, to-day and from Rome, continue their journey to London.—Trans-Ocean.

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Bringing Up Father

S CORONATION CUP TO GOLDSMITHS EXHIBITION. A beautiful Gold Cup, made to onation, and loaned by the King, will be shown for the first time in England at the Exhiporary silverware organised by the Goldsmiths' Company. It forms part of the Crown plate Holyroodhouse, from whence it has been brought for the exhibition. Photo shows — The ldsmiths' Company placing the beautifully wrought Golden Coronation Cup, lent by the ble plinth ready for the opening of the exhibition by Earl Baldwin.

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You can trust the finest summer fabrics . . . the most delicate colours to our

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THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Head Office: Tel. 57032. Kowloon Depot: Tel. 58545.
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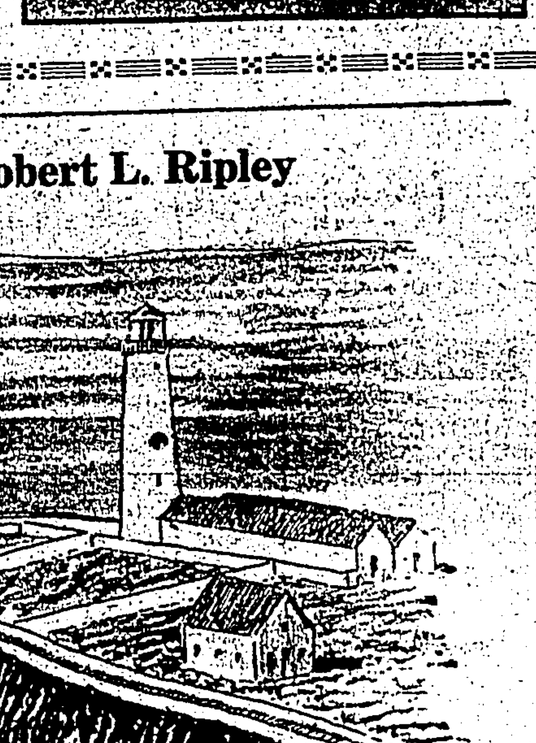
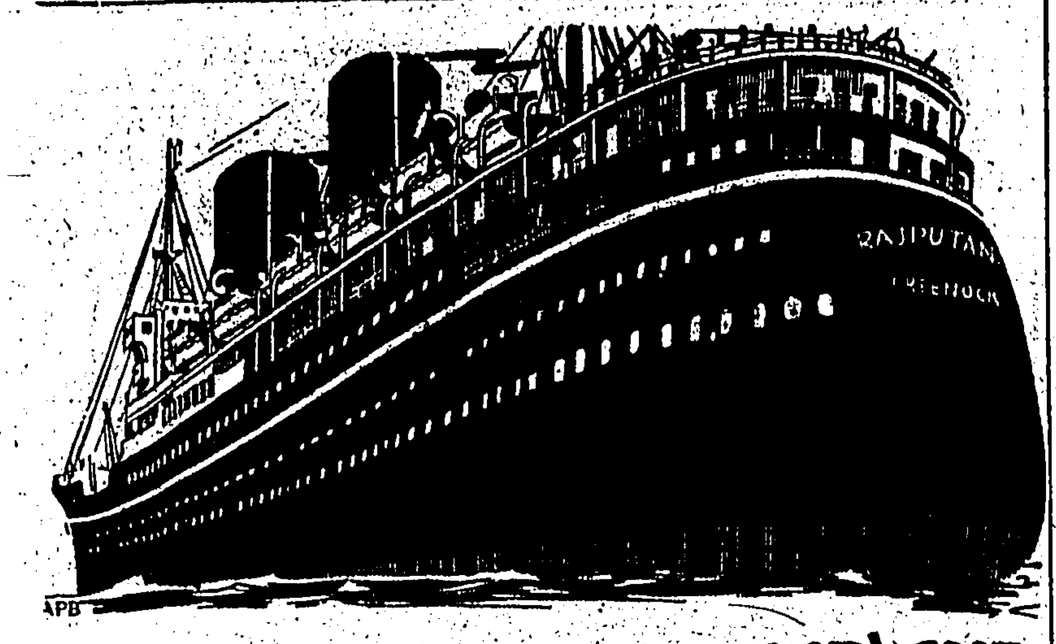


George McManus

EAT AT
Jimmy's Kitchen
INEXPENSIVE
SATISFYING

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



APB

P&O BRITISH INDIA (APCAR) AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS
TAKING CARGO FOR
Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, India Iranian Gulf, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Australia, Red Sea, Egypt, Europe.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT
All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route — and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
§RAWALPINDI..	17,000	6th Aug. Noon	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
†*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp.
§NALDERA.....	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
§CORFU.....	14,500	3rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
†*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marseilles, and London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp.
CARTHAGE ...	14,500	1st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
†*SOUDAN.....	6,000	8th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAJPUTANA...	17,000	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI		29th Oct.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA - APCAR SAILINGS

SIRDHANA.....	8,000	13th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	
TILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	
SANTHIA.....	8,000	24th Sept.	
TALMA	10,000	8th Oct.	— do —

Now is the time to visit Australia & New Zealand

lands of Sunshine and Romance, "Down Under" you will feel a new be- ing and even if you are not inclined towards Surfing, Fishing, Shooting or Mountaineering you will find that the Antipodes have plenty to offer you.— Including 10/- for your pound.

Frequent connection from Australia with the following:—
The Canadian Australian Line to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

via Panama Canal

NELLORE.....	7,000	5th Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne and Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	— do —
TAIYUAN	7,000	30th Sept.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI and JAPAN

SHIRALA	8,000	6th Aug.	Japan.
COREU	14,500	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TYNDAREUS	7,000	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	11th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
PRES. DOUMER ...	14,000	18th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	25th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TAIYUAN	7,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

For information Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to

POST OFFICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, the 1st August, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8.00 a.m. to Noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m., and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m., and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11.00 a.m.

The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taipo and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.00 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

Parcel Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended. Parcels can be accepted for Kulangsu only.

Postage stamps of the new issue H.M. King George VI in the denominations 5 dollars, 10 dollars will be on sale as from 2nd June, 1938.

Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan has been resumed.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai	Si Kiang	August 1.
Straits and Manila	Agamemnon	August 1.
Japan	Manila Maru	August 1.
Rabaul	Friderun	August 1.
Calcutta and Straits	Shirala	August 1.
Swatow	Hoihow	August 1.
Shanghai and Swatow	Taiyuan	August 2.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Tyndareus	August 2.
Australia, Rabaul and Manila	Tanda	August 2.
Saigon	Pres. Doumer	August 2.
Japan	Nellore	August 2.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 28th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 3.
Tientsin and Swatow	Chungking	August 3.
Saigon	G. G. Paul Doumer	August 3.
Java	Tjibadak	August 3.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 7th July —and London Parcels—London date, 30th June.	Corfu	August 3.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	August 3.
Straits	Bhutan	August 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Felix Roussel	August 4.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Monday	
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha, Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Monday, Aug. 1.
		G.P.O. & K.P.O.
		Reg., Mon., Aug. 1, 11.30 p.m.
		Ord., Mon., Aug. 1, Noon.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa.	Manila Maru	Mon., Aug. 1, Noon.
	Tuesday	
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Tuesday, Aug. 2.
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., Tues., Aug. 2, 4.30 p.m.
		Ord., Tues., Aug. 2, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C." Airways Direct Service.	C.N.A.C. Plane	Tuesday, Aug. 2.
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., Tues., Aug. 2, 4.30 p.m.
		Ord., Tues., Aug. 2, 5.00 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Tues., Aug. 2, 8.15 a.m.
Hoihow	Chungking	Tues., Aug. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Port Bayard and Haiphong	Joan Dupuis	Tues., Aug. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya	Tjisadane	Tues., Aug. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Manila	Phemius	Tues., Aug. 2, 9.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

MONTHLY SERVICE TO
BOSTON AND NEW YORK
Via LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS
also taking cargo on through Bills of Lading for West Indies ports, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Rio Grande do Sol Buenos Aires, South America.

NEXT SAILING

M.V. "TAI SHAN" ON 18th AUGUST

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
AGENTS
Telephone 28021.

N.Y.K. LINE

(†Cargo only). TELEPHONE 30291

SAN FRANCISCO via Japan Ports and Honolulu

TATUTA MARU (From Kobe)	Tuesday,	9th Aug.
TAIYO MARU (from Kobe)	Monday,	15th Aug.
CHICHIBU MARU (from Kobe)	Saturday,	3rd Sept.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (starts from Kobe)

HEIAN MARU	Tuesday,	16th Aug.

NEW YORK via Panama

†NOZIMA MARU (from Kobe)	Wednesday,	17th Aug.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

HEIYO MARU	Thursday,	18th Aug.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM

SUWA MARU	Saturday,	30th July
TERUKUNI MARU	Friday,	12th Aug.
HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday,	27th Aug.
HARUNA MARU	Saturday,	10th Sept.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.

KAMO MARU	Saturday,	27th Aug.

BOMBAY via Singapore and Colombo.

TANGO MARU	Tuesday,	9th Aug.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

†MORIOKA MARU	Wednesday,	10th Aug.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA

KATORI MARU (via K'lung & S'hai)	Saturday,	13th Aug.
ATSUTA MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday,	19th Aug.
KASIMA MARU (via S'hai)	Saturday,	27th Aug.

General Passenger Agents in the Orient for the

Cunard White Star Line

THE BLUE FUNNEL LINE

REGULAR AND FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICES

LONDON SERVICE

MENESTHEUS .....Sails 10 August for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Glasgow.

AENEAS .....Sails 23 Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, and Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TITAN .....Sails 22 Aug. for Havre, Liverpool and Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHEMIUS .....Sails 2 August for New York, Boston and Montreal via Straits, and Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via DAIREN, KOBE, NAGOYA and YOKOHAMA)

TYNDAREUS .....Sails 9 Aug. for Victoria Vancouver and Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

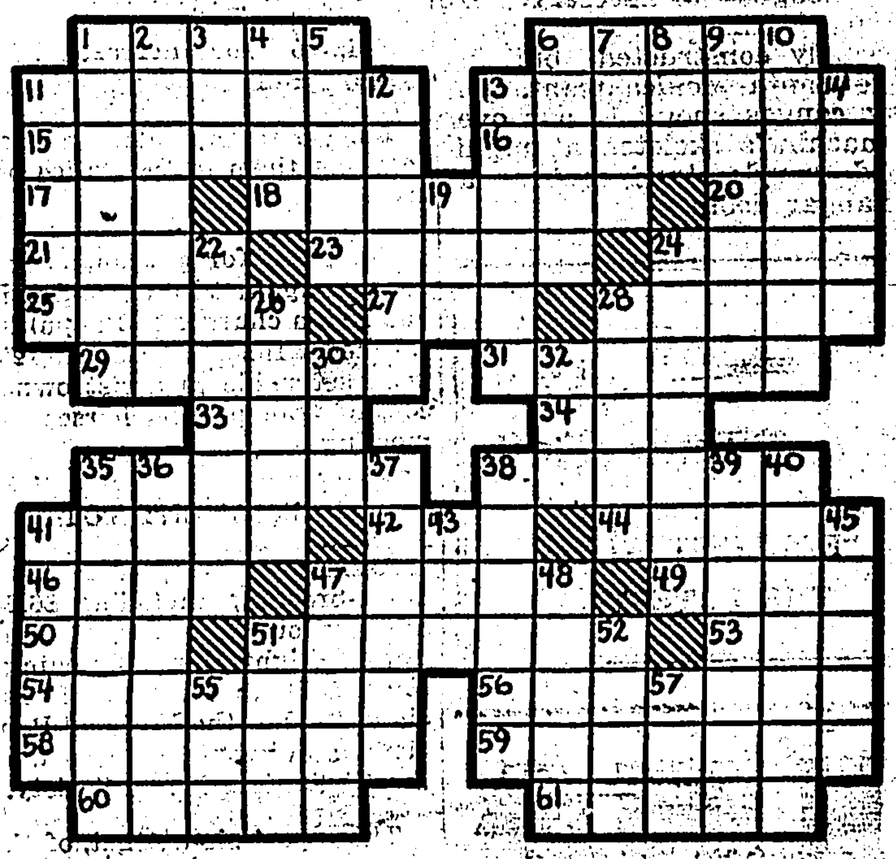
AGAMEMNON .....Due 1 Aug. from U.K. via the Straits.
PERSEUS .....Due 10 Aug. from U.K. via the Straits.
SARPEDON .....Due 12 Aug. from U.K. via the Straits.

Special reduced fare are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.
For freight, passage rates and information apply to—

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Tel. 30333 1, Connaught Road, C.

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

1–A premium
6–Mark of omission
11–Sediment
13–The Indian's pipe of peace
15–Restrain
16–Public speakers
17–Self
18–Large vessel
20–Prefix. Across
21–Further
23–To scatter
24–Wharf
26–Part for two (pl.)
27–Perched
28–Favors
29–Property
31–Quiet
33–Open. (Poet.)
34–Partake of food
35–Recall
38–Lay siege to
41–A rover
42–Eagle
44–The natural fat
46–So it is
47–Makes trim (Prov. Eng.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

49–Wither
50–Deface
51–Saves
53–Type measure (pl.)
54–Bring into bondage
56–Father of Juliet (Shakes.)
58–Combination of ice-boat and sail-boat
59–Rubbers
60–Penetrate
61–Cute (Prov. Eng.)

VERTICAL

1–Resinous substance used by bees
2–Makes objections
3–Correlative of neither
4–Employs
5–Cliffs (Scot.)
6–An English poet
7–Wing-shaped
8–Wagon track
9–Pudding
10–Earthy
11–Fear

VERTICAL (Cont.)

12–African blood-sucking fly
13–Heavenly body with luminous tail (pl.)
14–Russian title (pl.)
19–A constellation
22–Turk
24–Female poet
26–Savory
28–Heroic
30–Half a score
32–Even (contr.)
35–Fiction
36–American essayist
37–More compact
38–Prevail on
39–Hardened
40–Prisoners serving a certain time
41–Appellations
43–Fabulous bird
45–Halts
47–Cut
48–Cauterizes
51–Grade
52–Extend over
55–Portion
57–Employ

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama, Call Direct at Cristobal, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore	Buenos Aires Maru	Thur., 15th Sept.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban and Cape Town	La Plata Maru	Tues., 16th Aug.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARESSALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Manila Maru	Mon., 1st Aug.
	Africa Maru	Mon., 5th Sept.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	London Maru	Thur., 1st Sept.
CALCUTTA via Singapore Belawan Deli & Rangoon		
JAPAN PORTS		
JAPAN via Takao and Keelung	Busyo Maru	Tues., 2nd Aug.
KEELUNG via Amoy	Tyosa Maru	Fri., 12th Aug.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS PHONE 28061 OR APPLY TO **OSAKA SYOSEN KAISYA**

TRAVEL A.-O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA. Calling at Manila (P. Is.), Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

BRITISH STEAMERS: CHANGTE - TAIPING (BURNERS)

FASTEST and MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS in THE SERVICE. OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL.

ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON and STEWARDESS CARRIED.

Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand. Hong Kong—Sydney—10 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £78 RETURN from $127.150

" " " " LONDON (via Australia)

(Australian Newspapers on file)

STEAMER	Due Hong Kong	Leaves Hong Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	9 Aug.	16 Aug.	19 Aug.	30 Sept.
TAIPING	6 Sept.	13 Sept.	16 Sept.	28 Oct.
CHANGTE	7 Oct.	14 Oct.	17 Oct.	2 Nov.
TAIPING	8 Nov.	15 Nov.	17 Nov.	7 Dec.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED

Sailings subject to alteration without notice.

For Freight or Passage apply to:— BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents, Hong Kong, China & Japan.

Telephone 30333

Empress of	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Vancouver Victoria
	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
Asia	Aug. 5	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	—	Aug. 22
Canada	Aug. 18	Aug. 20	—	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Sept. 1	Sept. 6
Russia	Sept. 2	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	—	Sept. 19

BOOKING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN
MAKE APPLICATIONS EARLY
to secure accommodation desired.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains.
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European ports.

TO MANILA
Empress of Canada on Thursday, August 11th

Canadian Pacific

Union Building — SPANS THE WORLD — Telephone 20752

100-SEAT PLANE TO FLY ATLANTIC

Aerial Fortress Built In Secret

The United States Army Air Corps are having built the largest airplane in the world — a six-engined giant capable of flying from New York to London and back non-stop, with a load of bombs and 100 airmen aboard.

The new machine is being constructed in secret. It will dwarf the Pan-American thirty-four-ton Clipper now being tested for Trans-Atlantic service. It will have a wing span of 250ft. compared with the Clipper's 152, and, fully loaded with bombs and men, will weigh sixty-seven tons.

The giant is being built in Santa Monica plant of the Douglas Company, where only a few high-ranking air officers have been permitted to see the details of its construction.

Designed As A Bomber

It has been designed essentially as a bomber "super-flying fortress," but commercial versions, already in the blue-print stage, have been submitted to Pan-American for 100-passenger Trans-Atlantic service.

Each of its engines will be of 2,000 horse-power, and it is expected to attain a top speed of more than 200 m.p.h.

Engineers and expert technicians, pledged to secrecy, are working behind locked doors in a specially constructed building at the Santa Monica plant. A heavy canvas shoud is put over the machine's skeleton at night. Armed guards stand sentry at the hangar doors.

TOTE BETTING NEARLY £8,000,000 LAST YEAR

7 Per Cent. More Than 1936

A futher expansion in the volume of betting dealt with by totalisators is shown in the Racecourse Betting Control Board's annual report and accounts for 1937.

Total pools amounted to £7,903,721, an increase of 7,27 per cent. over 1936. This sum included £2,149,225 from off-the-course sources.

Revenue, at £722,517, was £53,620 in excess of the previous year's figure. Expenses of operatoin amounted to £192,280, an increase of £8,493. The surplus, after providing for taxation, interest and charity, was £318,176, against £292,581.

Of this surplus £150,000, comparing with £118,815 in 1936, was devoted to grants for horse breeding, horse racing, and veterinary science and education as prescribed in the Acts of Parliament. A total of £168,176 was used in the reduction of capital debt.

Grants included:

£54,128 for improvements in racecourses and accommodation for the public;

£44,976 for increase of stake money; and

£16,500 to the racing authorities to assist them in the duties of control.

The fund for guaranteeing racecourses against loss in reduction of admission charges to the public has reached £15,982, and £10,127 has been set aside to assist owners in cost of transporting horses to race-meetings.

PERMANENT TOTES

Assistance by way of grants to horse-breeding including £5,600 to the Hunters' Improvement and National Light Horse Breeding Society, £760 to the Shire Horse Society, £300 to the National Pony Society, and continued assistance to the Clydesdale Horse Society.

The report shows that, of the 103 racecourses where racing under licences from the Jockey Club and National Hunt Committee takes place, 72 have now been provided with permanent totalisator facilities.

A great increase in the popularity of racing under National Hunt Rules became evident towards the end of the year, and this continued to the end of the season in 1938.

The largest totalisator turnover at any individual meeting was again obtained at Ascot, where the total amount staked in four days' racing was £438,247. The combined win and place pools for the Royal Hunt Cup amounted to £42,150.

The largest totalisator turnover at any one course was £505,615—Newmarket, where racing took-

G. FALCONER & CO. (HONG KONG LTD.)
WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS,
DIAMOND MERCHANTS,
UNION BUILDING (opposite G.P.O.)
Agents for:—ADMIRALTY CHARTS,
ROSS' BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES,
KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS,
ENGLISH SILVERWARE Direct from Manufacturers,
High Class English Jewellery

READ
The China Mail
"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY LTD.

To SHANGHAI, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN via SWATOW

"Sandviken"	29th July	4 p.m.
"Fausang"	31st July	2 p.m.
"Chaksang"	2nd Aug.	4 p.m.
"Taksang"	4th Aug.	5 p.m.
"Yatshing"	7th Aug.	2 p.m.

To HAIPHONG
"Tai Seun Hong" 30th July 10 p.m.

To SINGAPORE, PENANG and CALCUTTA
"Islam" 2nd Aug. 2 p.m.
"Hosang" 7th Aug. 2 p.m.

To KOBE and OSAKA
"Suisang" 10th Aug. 9 a.m.
"Kutsang" 18th Aug. 9 a.m.

To SANDAKAN
"Hinsang" 4th Aug. 10 a.m.
"Mausang" 19th Aug. 10 a.m.

CHILDREN'S PUZZLE

SHE SAID THAT THE COCOA TASTED FINE. I CAUGHT THE WASP AT SEVEN O'CLOCK. WAIT, I EMPLOYED A MAN TO LEAD FARMER BROWN'S OXEN THERE. OSCAR FOUND THE CALVES TOGETHER.

THE NAMES OF SEVEN PIECES OF MEN'S WEARING APPAREL ARE HIDDEN IN THE ABOVE SENTENCES. CAN YOU DISCOVER THEM? WE UNDERLINED "HAT" TO GIVE YOU A START.

Answer to-morrow.

CURFEW RULES IN SETTLEMENT MADE EASIER

Shanghai, July 20.

Persons travelling in motorcars will, from to-day on, be permitted to pass at night without being troubled about curfew permits.

Furthermore, Chinese living in certain localities, will be permitted to sleep in the streets during the hot weather.

With these modifications, the curfew, however, will remain in force as before.

These new regulations are in accordance with an official notice issued yesterday afternoon through the publicity office of the Shanghai Municipal Council. The complete text of the notice follows.

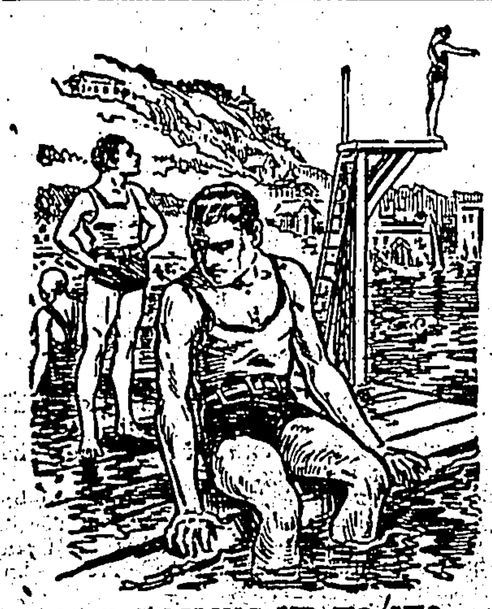
"Notice is given by the Shanghai Municipal Council to-day that all persons, both foreign and Chinese, in motor cars, will be allowed to pass by the police during curfew hours.

"The right, however, is reserved to the police to stop and search any motor car and its occupants should it be considered necessary.

"Solely at the discretion of the police, Chinese may be permitted outside their residences in some localities throughout the hot weather during curfew hours. Any abuse of such privilege, or movement from place to place, will lead to immediate arrest."

While notice of these new regulations was only issued yesterday, they have been in effect, more or less, in principle for the past few days.

Large crowds of Chinese have been sleeping on the sidewalks since the beginning of the hot weather. The police however, have kept a watchful eye over these people and those who have attempted to remain in the open and loiter on the streets have been taken to police stations and locked up.



NOT FEELING UP TO IT?

When Out Of Condition You Need A Blood And Nerve Tonic.

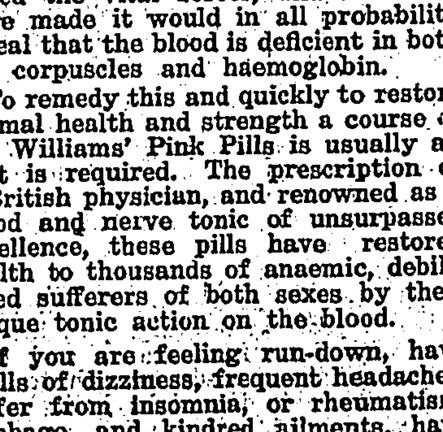
Not actually ill, but decidedly off-colour; many a man finds himself in just such a condition during the summer months, and in most cases the trouble is due to an impoverished state of the blood. Excessive perspiration has weakened the vital forces, and if a test were made it would in all probability reveal that the blood is deficient in both red corpuscles and haemoglobin.

To remedy this and quickly to restore normal health and strength a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is usually all that is required. The prescription of a British physician, and renowned as a blood and nerve tonic of unsurpassed excellence, these pills have restored health to thousands of anaemic, debilitated sufferers of both sexes by their unique tonic action on the blood.

If you are feeling run-down, have spells of dizziness, frequent headaches, suffer from insomnia, or rheumatism, lumbago, and kindred ailments, have lost your appetite, or digestive troubles assail you, try a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and it will not be long before you too are praising their efficacy to others. Chemists everywhere sell

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION



BANKS

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1853.

HEAD OFFICE: LONDON
38, Bishopsgate, E. C. 2.

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000

Manchester Branch,
71, Mosley Street, Manchester.

Agencies and Branches:

Alor Star	Iloilo	Rangoon
Amritsar	Ipoh	Saigon
Bangkok	Karachi	Seremban
Batavia	Klang	Shanghai
Bombay	Kobe	Singapore
Calcutta	Kuala Lumpur	Sitiawan
Canton	Kuching	Sourabaya
Cawnpore	Madras	Taiping
Cebu	Manila	Tientsin
Colombo	Medan	Tongkah (Bhukot)
Delhi	New York	Tsingtao
Haiphong	Peiping (Peking)	Yokohama
Hamburg	Penang	Zamboanga
Hankow		
Harbin		
Hong Kong		

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor and Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

D. J. GILMORE,
Acting Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st January, 1935.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

Authorised Capital $10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital .....$ 5,598,600.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits .....$ 2,776,726.76

HEAD OFFICE:—HONG KONG,
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Hammond Played Wise And

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BUT WE LOST ADVANTAGE OF WINNING THE TOSS

C. B. FRY SAYS--

(By AIR MAIL)

Leeds, July 22.

You remember that among the prospects for this Test Match at Headingley I mentioned Cimmerian darkness as an occasional character of the neighbourhood. Well, this morning, all over the hills round Harrogate, where the Australians are staying and along the green valleys down into Leeds, a November mist envelops countryside, hamlet and the great city itself.

Never in my life have I seen such atmospheric conditions for any cricket match whatsoever.

* * *

An hour before play the mist seems to be clearing. There is a diffusion of light behind the drop curtain.

A strange morning it is for a great cricket match. A sense of mystery, derived perhaps from the mist, broods over the scene.

News! Walter has won the toss.

Norman Yardley is twelfth man; Goddard is a spectator.

* * *

The rumour about S. Barnes as wicket-keeper turns out incorrect; but I hear he is a maybe for the Oval match. The only change from the Australian team at Lord's is Waite for Chipperfield. That means a well-tried man left out.

The outfield is damp with a heavy nap; the ball will not travel fast to the boundary. For the state of the wicket itself we must wait and see; it is a faintly brown smear, and at a distance looks sound and true; but there may be a damp sub-soil.

We shall soon know when McCormick starts with the new ball.

* * *

Now Chester and "Tiger" Smith in their long white coats slowly make their sedate and confidential way to the wicket. Tiger produces a raspberry red ball. There are two yellow pyramids of sawdust. Ominous sign!

Safe And Careful

The Australians briskly take the turf. They spread to their familiar positions in the field. Long McCormick bowls his first fast over from our end — our end means up the slope; and no screen behind the bowler's arm. Our William Edrich plays a safe and careful over; one appeal only for lbw.

* * *

The second over is from Waite, Charles Barnett times a neat late cut for two; and steals a single in front of cover.

The great match has begun in the cool grey weather. A hum round the ring; keen, quiet energy in the arena.

Ten minutes of the game. A quiet opening. No bumpers yet from long McCormick. The tension of the start relaxes.

To date the batting is watchful Charles Barnett refuses to dip his big shoulders at the short fast ball; young Edrich is a compact parcel of attention and nimble limbs.

* * *

Waite is bowling well; quick off the pitch and always a length. As yet McCormick has not looked dangerous; there is not enough pace for him in the wicket.

The fielding is tight and strenuous; the infield have saved half a dozen likely boundaries.

* * *

Nearly half an hour we have watched. The runs up are 19. The slow outfield hold up the pace of the scoring. A pale sun has filtered through upon the ground as though through a funnel in the sky. The light now is quite good. We are nearly at the end of the new ball period of bowling.

Another half hour without mishap and we shall have made a fine start.

After thirty-five minutes O'Reilly bowls instead of Waite New ball phase now over.

The wicket gives no aid to the ball; too quiet in pace and apparently devoid of bite.

Hullo! Waite has merely changed ends; he is on instead of McCormick. Waite, indeed, has looked likeliest for a wicket Charles Barnett might. I fancy, have been nobbled at forward short-leg off him; and Charles also gave second slip one in the eye (bar a fending hand) off him. Yes, Waite is bowling well. He is swinging the ball in its flight and is making it nip from the pitch.

* * *

We have been working away all this time for just 20 runs. Without outright hitting more could not have been done against accurate bowling and keen fielding.

Edrich is not to be bustled. He is beginning to secure his sound defensive grip of the bowling. All there he is, with his neat stance and quick short strokes; ready enough to drive when he gets the right ball.

There on the word, a straight drive for four; another half hour of him, and we shall begin to expect a score.

Charles Barnett is all set for his drive but cannot quite find it.

Edrich Goes

Alas! there is not another half hour for our Edrich. After several appeals for l.b.w. (quite normal) the O'Reilly beats him with a fine off-break. I am sorry; Edrich was well set. His little dozen, none the less, stands for nearly an hour of resolute defensive batting.

Enter young Joe Hardstaff, curly and capable and higher up the list than usual.

Have you studied our list of batsman? It is not as long as when Leslie Ames was there. It is shorter by a cool head and a very fine blade.

Joe Hardstaff is run out. A half call, a muddle, a send back, a dive full length, and Chester's accusing finger. What a pity! A mistaken affair. Both run through. I believe both would have won home. Confound these changes in a regular order of going in.

Batsmen do not know one another's habits of running and calling.

Two of our six strong batsmen out for a hard-earned 84 runs. Another bad break and we shall be up against it.

As yet I am not too fond of Charles Barnett; he is playing all right in a way, but for him he is too tentative of his swung stroke.

What I notice is that though the wicket is easy, no batsman yet has found his scoring strokes easy. The deadness of the turf seems translated into deadness of wood; the bat does not drive. Even Walter Hammond finds he has to mind what he is up to. He cannot lean freely into his forcing strokes.

The Australian bowlers have kept up pressure. I think they have bowled better to-day as a set than in the previous Test matches. The O'Reilly is quite at his best; closely accurate, cleverly various.

Left-Hand Googlies

The board now showed 44 runs. Hard pounding all the time to gather the 44 runs. Somehow the batsmen find few openings between fieldsmen, and when they do the fieldsmen overtake the ball. The field might be covered with a green pile carpet.

The next event is the advent of Fleetwood-Smith in place of O'Reilly. He is going to toss up his left-hand googlies over the wicket from the screen end. And he at once exhibits a big twist from the off.

* * *

At long last, a fine square cut by Walter sends up the first 50. What a wait for the landmark!

For a final morning attack the O'Reilly resumes, but at the no-screen end.

Aha! a proper straight drive off Fleetwood with the bullet effect by Walter. That is better.

Charles Barnett may be our premier escapologist, but in fact, he has much improved his defence, and can now keep his hold on the bowling without pure punching. No trace of laboured back-play this morning, and a nice broad bat to the ball.

* * *

Walter Hammond has of clear purpose been holding in his strokes as making doubly sure of all he thought fit to do. He remains to bat again this afternoon; and never to this great batsman fell a finer chance of an historic triumph over an untoward set of the tide in a big match.

The Australians in the field have given one of the best of Australian efforts. Bowlers and fielders.

Sunshine—And A Six

The sun has decided to shine. I hope he will shine on our present pair of batsmen. We need a tall contribution from each of them.

(Continued on Page 19)

Farnes, the England bowler hits out at the Australian attack. (Fox Copyright by Air Mail).

A TEST PRECEDENT

When drinks were brought on to the field a waiter solemnly walked at the head of a bevy of four black dressed and white-capped and aproned young waitresses.

Never before has the middle been so invaded in a Test match. The Australians seemed to appreciate the innovation, and the crowd applauded.

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C. B. Fry's Test Commentary

(Continued from Page 18)

McCormick is bowling from the no-screen end; and Walter has lifted a no-ball for a high six.

He has made more runs in two overs than in his first half hour.

* * *

Fleetwood is still at the screen end. He has two men in the deep now. What a little sunshine does do. The world of Headingley is another world. That mist this morning was altogether outside the book of rules.

Now, let us, if you please, sit down to at least an hour of Gloucestershire excellence.

* * *

Sir Stanley Jackson, Arthur Sellers and Pal Oldfield all praised the Australian bowling of this morning. They all say that nothing but severely swung drives could have scored runs at all quickly.

The great "Jacker" said that he would have taken in his heavy bat and risked the high carry. Well, he made plenty of centuries here. One in the last Test match in which we played here together.

* * *

All the experts agree with me that the cricket before lunch was unique in their experience for an easy wicket and difficult batting. Some hoodoo seemed to reign over the game.

And again I curse that imbecile run-out I blame neither batsmen and both.

* * *

Now we see two fine batsmen playing good bowling well, the bat seems to drive and to sound sincere. The score is creeping up, there is life in the wicket as if Springtime had flowed into it.

Fleetwood is making the ball twist, but the wicket is too slow for him. McCormick is fast but cannot cause the ball to lift.

I was growing much fonder of Charles Barnett — but he at once snicked a forced cut off McCormick into the safe hands of Ben Barnett. This is troublesome, he had just begun to shape like his true self. But when will Charles Barnett learn never to drop his right shoulder when he cuts?

Such a fine player; with this one fault.

* * *

That makes us 88 for three of our six batsmen of large capacity.

Never was a century or two more needed from champion Walter Hammond. Already the advantage of winning the toss is neutralised. And, of course, the Cornstalks are all tiptop on their toes.

Pitfalls Prepared

Redistribution of the field for Edward Paynter; and we hope he will avoid all the careful pitfalls prepared for him. He seems to see the ball well and to be timing his strokes.

The next move against him is to let loose O'Reilly. This industrious Irishman is galumphing up and rolling out all his tricks and traceries. Leg-breaks, off-breaks, drag and top spins.

Walter plants a pattern hook off Fleetwood; bat swung bolt upright with a wristy finish.

* * *

Two superb off-drives by Walter off the O'Reilly's dragged slows and Walter marks his first half-century. Grand cricket Bar ill-luck Australia is in for trouble from our champion; he is in proper form. But let us not rejoice too soon and who will stay with him?

The Don has placed his field astutely; the natural strokes are blocked; the likely spots for mistimed strokes are occupied.

For Paynter the infield is set close; a silly point and a silly mid-on, and, indeed, a silly slip. When the little left-hander goes driving there will be a sore shin.

* * *

The next move is Waite for O'Reilly, and a tremendous drive off the back foot by Walter.

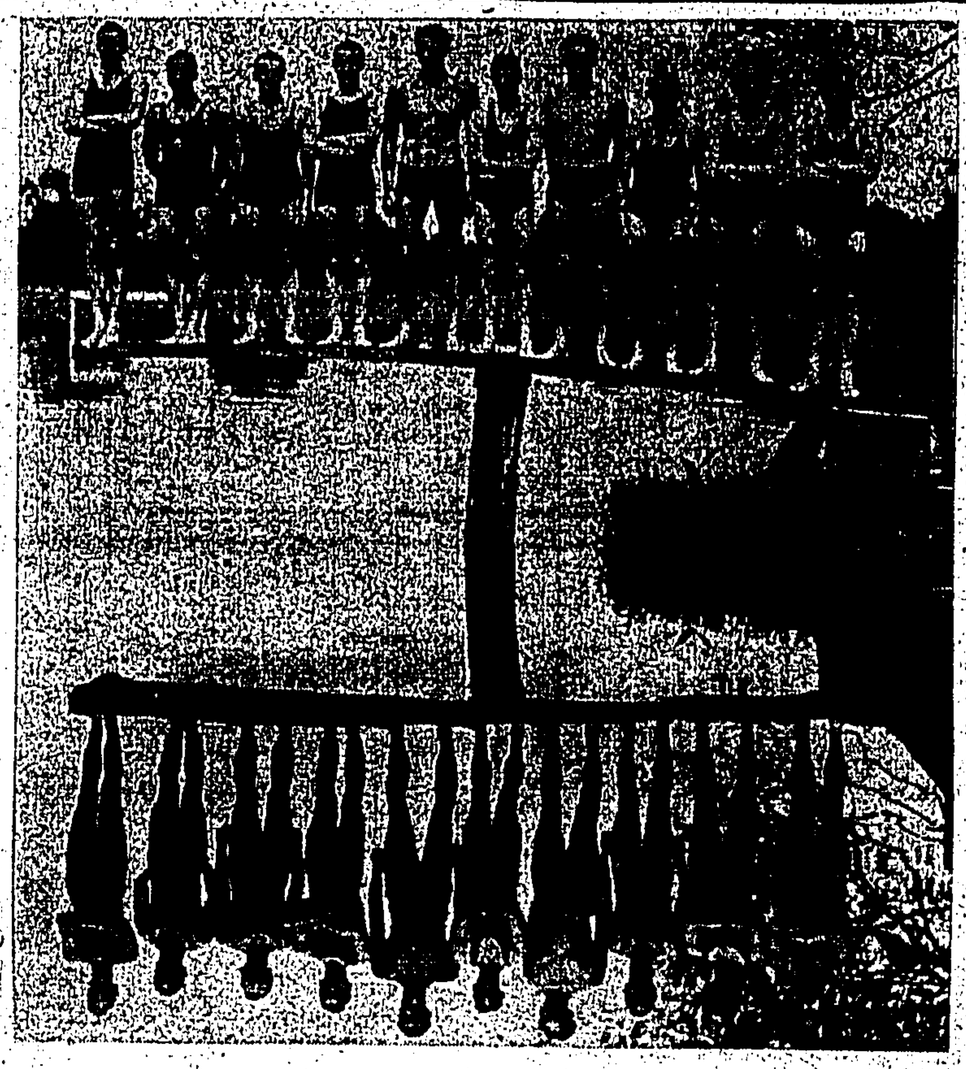
Our Walter is ready with his bat now, as though to say, "I'll hunt this little fox."

The Don is persevering with Fleetwood, but Fleetwood is beginning to be expensive. This partnership has brought 40 runs — a lot of them have come from Fleetwood's slow stuff.

So, too, thinks the Don. He interpolates O'Reilly the very next over from the screen end.

To-day Walter Hammond reminds me of the school captain playing in an inter-house match. There is a suggestion of undisturbed eminence by right of authority. He has had a responsible task, but has not allowed it to cramp his style. Come what may, this is a truly fine innings for his side. What if he had made one little mistake?

After trays and glasses and in O'Reilly's very next over, Walter missed his easy off-drive and saw his off-stump knocked back. No reason whatever to miss that ball; he had dealt with dozens such.



The annual Oxford versus Cambridge aquatic sports took place on June 25 at the Wembley Pool, when the inter-Varsity swimming and Water-Polo events were decided. Our photograph shows the Oxford team—apparently on a pedestal — reflecting on the forthcoming fixture, while practising at "Parson's Pleasure," their swimming pool at Oxford.(Copyright, Fox).

A Great Innings

He had scored 76 out of a total of 142 and out of 108 while he was there by wise and elegant cricket. In all the circumstances, a great innings. For all the difficulty the bowling presented to him he might have remained at the wicket till nightfall.

I can scarcely even now believe he is really out. He was so sure of himself and of his strokes.

So we are now watching Denis Compton take guard, the last of our professed batsmen.

* * *

Much relieved, Don Bradman hitches his team together and calls up his heavy artillery. McCormick from the unscreened end.

Again, why in a Test Match a big white screen one end and a heterogenous mass of hats, coats and faces the other? Could a bowler's arm be better camouflaged?

* * *

I am not liking our Dennis overmuch at the start of his effort; he is rather uncertain. He will settle down if he can punch a couple of fours.

He likes to get his first strong stroke over; then he collects himself.

Master Paynter is beginning to find his way between the sentries. He has found his habitual zest and gusto.

Our total for time and wickets down is inadequate. We want a big effort by somebody.

* * *

I wonder what Sir Pelham is saying to the Princess Royal in explanation of the moderate harvest of the fruit of his labours. Not exactly a cornucopia.

One of the troubles of our batsmen has been that they have all been expecting McCormick to bump; and McCormick has not bumped.

McCormick started the season with 32 strides in his run up; he now uses about 18.

* * *

Fleetwood returned instead of O'Reilly. He has been quite good to-day, has Fleetwood, on an uncongenial wicket.

Paynter Stumped

At the other end next over we see McCabe for the first time in the match. He bowls a decent first over, but it is Fleetwood who draws blood. Our Paynter half hit at a twister and half felt for it; he mistook the break and was very smartly stumped. His 28 stands as meritorious, but he was never on top of the bowlers as he has taught us to expect of him.

Our total of 171 is not a proper one. And the hutch is now ajar.

What is more, next over from O'Reilly and Compton's middle stump is askew. Six for 171. Tea.

And our hutch is definitely open.

* * *

What do you know about Price? Sir Home Gordon (complete with red carnation) tells me he has made 6666 runs for an average of 17 runs. He has stumped 252 men and caught 483 catches. That was Price at the start of this season. I hope he will make 17 to-day.

* * *

Tea-time talk. The Australians have done a big day's work in the field. They have been on top of all our batsmen except Hammond. The wicket has not helped their bowlers, of whom none but O'Reilly had looked dangerous. O'Reilly has been the success; the others have kept him going by keeping the runs down.

Price did not make 17. He made 0. And then he hit the ground and the ball and was caught at slip off O'Reilly.

Our fortunes are now in the custody of Verity and Wright with 172 runs scored and seven men out. Not a cornucopia.

Hedley Verity can bat if he does not study the architecture of Leeds at the moment he is hitting to leg. Wright is merry but speculative.

Oh pretty! Hedley has lofted a no-ball nowhere and has nearly run himself out.

The Don caught the little catch and threw down the wicket like a gangster shooting a G-man. Quick as a flash out of his hip pocket.

Wright is employing the long handle. He has nearly knocked O'Reilly over; nearly killed Fingleton at silly mid-on and has hooked three boundaries. This upset Hedley, who flings an on-drive and a late cut; both boundaries.

Not to be outdone Wright smashes Fleetwood round to the on boundary and sends up the 200. Not enough; but something.

I think these lads must have heard me mention the word hutch. I will never again call either of them a rabbit. They have put on 40 runs and we are going strong. O'Reilly has had to put two men in the deep.

It could not last. Wright drives low and true—the best stroke he made—into the hands of deep mid-off. A plucky knock greeted with loud applause.

Kenneth Farnes hit the next ball but one high and far to long on; quite a fine drive, but out.

Now comes Bill Bowes. Now for a Yorkshire roar such as has not been heard since the last races at Doncaster.

Bill takes carefull guard. He glides the ball and tries a short run. He is sent back and nearly ricks his left knee. Steady Bill.

Then Hedley lets fly; he lets fly to leg with his eye on the ball and lands a fine four.

The sky is overcast. I can smell rain.

Just an hour to go. I would rather see Bill Bowes bowling now. He obliges. He lets O'Reilly bowl him next ball.

The great O'Reilly has to-day added a very fine bowling performance to his long list of such performances. I give him top marks for his effort.

Our score of 223 might have been far worse it is not much to boast of. We shall have to bowl well if we are to give ourselves a chance of winning.

Now then. Exactly 40 minutes this evening and what happens in this 40 minutes matters.

Kenneth Farnes has started, fine and fierce with three slips and two gullies. Undoubtedly Farnes this evening is our Kenneth.

Bill Bowes measures his run up from the screen end; doffs his big sweater; places his field and lopes up. He takes a full over to warm up then we shall see what he is made of. Not at all. Fingleton caught in the gully and not out. We were all taken in. Yorkshire keenness.

Well, four good overs and no result. Both batsmen are keeping away from the off ball and trying to drag the straight ball round to leg.

The roller has smoothed out any kinks in the wicket. Defensive play is not difficult.

All day it has been a batsman's wicket. The moderate scoring is due to the slow outfield and the errors of batsmen and to O'Reilly's persistent skill.

Farnes has nearly bowled both men with balls that cleared the bails by a few inches.

It looks rather as if the Australian pair, avoiding all risks, will play out time. Both seem free of discomforts and well behind the line of the ball with their bats. Brown just now is full of runs.

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I.A.R. PEEBLES EXCELS IN HOLLAND

Haarlem, July 21.—By taking seven second innings wickets for 47 runs in the M.C.C.'s match here against a Dutch national side, I. A. R. Peebles, the Middlesex slow bowler, brought his aggregate for the match to twelve for 113. The match, which lasted two days, ended in a draw.

F. G. Mann made a brilliant century for the M.C.C. in their first innings, scoring 104. E. W. Dawson, the Leicester wicket-keeper, made 55 in the first innings.

Final scores were:—Dutch National Side—First innings, 286; second innings, 158.

M.C.C., first innings, 245; second innings, 95 for three wickets.

Belgian Takes 30 Secs. For T.K.O.

(By AIR MAIL)

London, July 18.

There was a surprising end to the fight between Eric Boon (Chatteris) and Raymond Renard, Light-Weight Champion of Belgium, at Chatteris, Cambridgeshire, on Saturday night, Boon winning after only 30 seconds.

After preliminary sparring, Boon caught Renard with a left to the head which sent him down. The count had reached nine when Renard staggered to his feet with a badly cut eye, and before Boon could dash in again the Belgian weakly raised his glove as a sign of surrender. The referee waved Boon away, and accepted the Belgian's retirement. Afterwards Renard had to have stitches inserted in the wound on his face.

About five thousand people saw the bout, which was scheduled for ten rounds in heavy rain in the open air.

BRITISH WATER POLO TEAM SELECTED

The following British water polo team has been selected for the European Swimming Championships at the Empire Pool, Wembley, from August 6 to 15:—

J. D. Armitstead (Bradford Dolphin); F. G. Milton (Otter) and D. Grogan (Ashton-under-Lyne); R. J. C. Sutton (Plaistow United); R. W. Mitchell (Plaistow United), R. Garforth (Bradford Dolphin), and W. A. Martin (Plaistow).

Reserves—R. Haswell (Otter), D. M'Gregor (Motherwell), J. Crowther (Oldham Police), and R. Randall (Penguin).

THAT COUNTS

ITALIAN ATHLETIC SUCCESSES

A.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS CONCLUDE AT THE WHITE CITY

Distinction For Finlay And Cooper

BROWN'S HARD RACE WITH ALAN PENNINGTON

(By Air Mail)

London, July 16.

THE championships of the Amateur Athletic Association were concluded at the White City Stadium, London, yesterday. Italian representatives again did well, but there were some excellent performances by British competitors. A. A. Cooper (Woodford Green A.C.) had won the two miles walk for the seventh time in succession on Friday, and yesterday D. O. Finlay (R.A.F.) gained the same distinction in the 120 yards hurdles.

When the afternoon programme was started a slight but persistent rain was falling, but, even so, there was a good crowd of some ten thousand spectators. Much of the interest in the 100 yards event was spoiled by the inability of C. B. Holmes to defend his title. Holmes is still suffering from the effects of a pulled muscle during one of the heats of the 220 yards on Friday evening.

R. Murdoch, the Scottish representative, also failed to start, as he preferred to save himself for the final of the furlong. In spite of these important absentees fast times were returned in the preliminary races. In the first heat F. G. Moran, of Eire, did 10 sec. and in the second and third M. B. Osendarp, the Dutchman, and O. Mariani, the Italian, each returned 9.9 sec.

The final of the 880 yards produced a great race. A. J. Colley, who was drawn on the inside, got away well and led throughout, though Private Baldwin, with his curious style of running with his head back, tried very hard to catch up with the leader. Collyer increased his distance in the home straight, however, and retained his title by about six yards.

A. Pennington gave A. G. K. Brown one of the hardest races he has had for a long time in the quarter mile. About 15 yards from home it looked as if Pennington was going to take the title, but Brown just managed to produce that little bit of extra effort to get home by the narrowest of margins. Brown's time was 49.2 sec., Pennington's 49.3, and Roberts's, the holder, 49.4 sec.

A GRUELLING CONTEST

The pace in the three miles was dictated first by F. Cummins and later by G. M. Carstairs, but in the last lap there was a really gruelling contest. It was here that P. O. Ward, the holder, made his first real challenge. C. A. J. Emery went to the front after the bell and Ward came abreast with him half a lap from home. Emery, however, seemed to be running well within himself, and was about ten yards ahead when he entered the home straight. Ward then made a wonderful sprint, but failed to catch the leader by a foot in a terrific finish.

D. O. Findlay turned the tables on J. St. L. Thornton in the final of the 120 Yards Hurdles, and never looked like making a mistake. He took the first three flights with R. J. Brasser, of Holland, alongside him, but from this point he shot away and increased the distance by a yard at every flight, almost breasting the tape as Brasser came over the last hurdles. It was a magnificent race, and by winning the title for the seventh year in succession he equals Cooper's performance in the Two Miles Walk on Friday.

The absence of A. W. Sweeney, the holder naturally affected the 220 yards final, but R. Murdoch made a valiant effort to fight off the foreign challenge. He was just leading when he came into the home straight, but Van Beveren got past him twenty yards from home to win in 22.1 sec.—a continuance of the excellent times which had been returned in the track events.

DISAPPOINTING MILE

The one mile was in some ways rather disappointing, for the expected duel between S. C. Wooderson and Beccali, the Italian, did not mature. Wooderson had all his own way, and once he got in front there was no reaching him. He gradually increased his pace in the last lap, and when he turned for home he was not even challenged, Beccali being a bad fourth.

There were sixty-one starters for the Marathon, the first two and a half laps of which were run on the track. On leaving the ground on the journey of 26 miles 385 yards, G. H. J. Latham (Westbury H.) led by a few yards from L. H. Griffiths (Herne Hill H.), D. M. Robertson (Maryhill H., Scotland), the holder, then lying seventh.

After covering ten miles. J. S. Drummond (Maryland H.), G. H. J. Latham, and C. J. Desborough were leading in 59 min. 28 sec., D. M. Robertson's time being 59 min. 52 sec Drummond and Latham continued to hold the lead at fifteen miles, in 1 hr. 27 min. 55 sec., but at this stage Robertson was forced to retire. Latham was still ahead at twenty miles, but J. W. Beman (Birchfield H.) had come up into second place in 1 hr. 58 min. 10 sec.

J. W. Beman was leading slightly from Latham at the end of twenty-two miles, and in spite of a last-minute challenge by O'Sullivan Beman managed to get home first. He was more distressed than some of the past winners, but his time was excellent under the conditions.

RESULTS

100 Yards (Holder: C. B. Holmes (Manchester U.A.C.) not defending).

Final.—M. B. Osendarp (Holland), 1; O. Mariani (Italy), 2; M. M. Scarr (Achilles Club), 3. 1½ yds.; 1 ft Time, 9.8 sec.

220 Yards.—(Holder: A. W. Sweeney (Milocarian A.C.) not defending. W. Van Beveren (Holland), 1; R. Murdoch (Atalanta A.C.), 2; K. T. Jenkins (Oxford U.A.C.), 3. 1 yard; inches. Time, 22.1 sec.

440 Yards.—A. G. K. Brown (Achilles Club), 1; A. Pennington (Oxford U.A.C.), 2; W. Roberts (Salford A.C.) (holder), 3. 1 foot; 2. Time, 49.2 sec.

880 Yards.—A. J. Collyer (Watford H.) (holder), 1; Pte. A. G. Baldwin (1st Batt. East Lancs. Regt.), 2; B. F. McCabe (London A.C.), 3. 6 yds.; 1. Time, 1 min. 53.7 sec.

One Mile.—S. C. Wooderson (Blackheath H.) (holder), 1; D. B. Pell (Herne Hill H.), 2; J. W. L. Alford (Roath H.), 3. 6 yd.; 4. Time, 4 min. 13.4 sec.

Three Miles.—C. A. J. Emery (Achilles Club), 1; P. D. Ward (Achilles Club) (holder), 2; P. Hennessey (Herne Hill H.), 3. 1 ft.; 5 yd. Time, 14 min. 21 sec.

Six Miles (Holder: J. Kelen (Hungary), not defending).—G. Bevilacqua (Italy), 30 min. 6.6 sec., 1; F. Cumming (St. Gregory's A.C.), 30 min. 28.4 sec., 2; R. V. Draper (Hinckley T.C.A.C.), 30 min 56.2 sec., 3; N. Jones (Liverpool and Pembroke H.), 4; R. Walker (Wakefield H.), 5; J. E. Farrell (Maryhill H.), 6. 100 yd.; 180 yd.

120 Yards Hurdles (Holder: D. O. Finlay (R.A.F.)).

Final.—D. O. Finlay (R.A.F.) (holder) 1; J. St. L. Thornton (Achilles Club), 2; R. J. Brasser (Holland), 3. 4½ yd.; 1. Time, 14.4 sec. (Equals British Record and creates a new English Native Record).

440 Yards Hurdles.—J. Boumans (Belgium) (holder), 1; P. Joyce (France), 2; R. H. Wallace (Eire), 3. 2 ft.; 6 yd. Time, 54.1 sec.

440 Yards Relay (4 x 110 yd.) (Holders: Blackheath H.).—G. S. Baracca, Milano Pro Patria (Italy), 1; G. S. Gberdan, Pro Patria Milano (Italy), 2; "De Trekvogals" (Holland), 3. Time, 43.2 sec.

Two Miles Steeplechase. (Holder, W. C. Wylie (Darlington H.), not defending.)—J. H. Potts (Saltwell H.), 1; R. R. Fishwick (Manchester Y.M.C.A.), 2; A. Stokes (Smethwick H.), 3. 22 yards; 7. Time, 10 min. 39.2 sec.

Two Miles Walk.—A. A. Cooper (Woodford Green A.C.) (holder), 14 min. 2.2 sec., 1; E. A. Staker (Highgate H.), style prize winner, 14 min. 7.6 sec., 2; H. G. Churcher (Belgrave H.), 14 min. 11.4 sec., 3; P. G. Wright (Belgrave H.), 4; H. D. M. H. Neilson (Polytechnic H.), 5; D. E. Brown (Victoria A. and N.A.A.), 6. 25 yards; 15.

High Jump (Holder: J. L. Newman (London A.C.).—R. O'Rafferty (Eire), 6 ft. 1 in., 1; R. K. I. Kennedy (Achilles Club), 6 ft. 1 in., 2; H. V. Stubbs (Polytechnic H.), 6 ft. 1 in., 3. The placings were awarded in accordance with the fewer attempts made by the competitor before succeeding.

Long Jump. (Holder, L. Long (Germany), not defending.)—A. Manfredini (Italy), 24 ft. 8 in. (record), 1; P. Mersch (Luxembourg), 23 ft. 9¾ in., 2; W. E. N. Breach (Reading A.C.), 23 ft. 0¾ in., 3.

Pole Vault (Holder: J. H. Dodd (N.C.A.A.)).—M. Romeo (Italy), 12 ft. 9 in., 1; R. Webster (Achilles Club), 12 ft. 9¼ in. (English native record), 2; A. Gibson (Atalanta C.), 11 ft. 6 in., 3.

Hop, Step and Jump (Holder: W. Peters (Holland), not defending).—P. Joyce (North Ireland), 47 ft. 6¾ in., 1; B. Shillington (Willowfield Temperance H.), 46 ft. 8¼ in., 2; H. Beattie (Victoria Park A.A.C.), 44 ft. 8 in., 3.

Throwing The Hammer (Holder: K. Hein (Germany) not defending).—B. Healion (Eire), 172 ft. 1½ in., 1; T. McAnallen (Royal Ulster Constabulary A.A.), 149 ft. 11 in., 2; D. McD. Clark (Royal Ulster Constabulary A.A.), 148 ft. 11 in., 3.

Throwing The Discus (Holder: N. Syllas (Greece) not defending).—A. Consoloni (Italy), 143 ft. 0¾ in., 1; D. Young (Glasgow Police A.C.), 138 ft. 4¾ in., 2; R. J. Brasser (Holland), 134 ft. 5¾ in., 3.

Putting The Weight (Holder: H. Woellke (Germany) not defending).—C. Profet (Italy), 46 ft. 1¾ in., 1; R. L. Howland (Achilles Club), 45 ft. 7¾ in., 2; A. L. Milligan (Ibis A.C.), 43 ft. 7½ in., 3.

Throwing the Javelin.—R. E. M. Blakeway (Achilles Club), 197 ft. 1¼ in. (English Native Record), 1; S. Wilson (Birchfield H.) (holder), 189 ft. 11½ in., 2; A. T. Lommorud (Norway), 184 ft. 4 in., 3.

Tug-of-War (Catch-Weight).—Royal Ulster Constabulary (holders) beat Royal Army Service Corps (Feltham) by two pulls to none.

Tug-of-War (100 stones).—(Holders; Royal Army Service Corps, Feltham.)

First Series: Cranleigh and District British Legion A.C. beat 6th Batt. Royal Tank Corps by two pulls to nil and R.A.F., Henlow, by two pulls to nil.

Final.—R.A.F., Henlow, beat the London Brick Co. A.C. by two pulls to nil.

Marathon (Holder: D. M. Robertson (Maryhill H.)). W. [illegible]

SATURDAY'S BOWLS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION					
Kowloon Cricket Club	(48) 64		Craigengower C.C.	(70) 63	
Civil Service C.C.	(56) 49		Club de Recreio	(69) 59	
Indian Recreation Club	(—) 61		Kowloon B.G.C.	(—) 57	
*Police Recreation Club	(36)	v	Kowloon Dock R.C.	(85)	
SECOND DIVISION					
*Craigengower C.C.	(—)	v	Civil Service C.C.	(—)	
Kowloon B.G.C.	(61) 77		Football Club "B"	(55) 50	
*Police Recreation Club	(35)	v	Club de Recreio	(79)	
*Football Club "A"	(—)	v	Taikoo Recreation C.	(—)	
THIRD DIVISION					
Kowloon Football Club	(62) 50		Kowloon Cricket C.	(56) 54	
*Craigengower C.C.	(58)	v	R.H.K. Yacht Club	(61)	
Kowloon Tong G.C.A.	(40) 69		H.K. Electric R.C.	(59) 62	
Club de Recreio	(67) 71		Football Club	(63) 46	

Figures in brackets denote scores in corresponding match last year.
* Postponed because greens unplayable.

BOWLS LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Shots For	Shots Agst.	Shots Up	Shots Down	Pts.
Club de Recreio	13	11	2	0	769	654	115	0	22
Kowloon Cricket Club	13	9	4	0	783	721	62	0	18
Craigengower C.C.	12	7	5	0	781	661	120	0	14
Kowloon B.G.C.	13	6	5	2	769	681	88	0	14
Indian R.C.	12	5	7	0	658	725	0	67	10
Police R.C.	12	4	8	0	646	751	0	105	8
Kowloon Dock R.C.	11	3	7	1	558	665	0	107	7
Civil Service C.C.	12	2	9	1	618	724	0	106	5
Totals	98	47	47	4	5582	5582	385	385	98

Second Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Shots For	Shots Agst.	Shots Up	Shots Down	Pts.
Kowloon B.G.C.	13	9	3	1	795	733	62	0	19
Club de Recreio	12	8	4	0	769	639	130	0	16
Craigengower C.C.	11	7	4	0	730	618	112	0	14
Taikoo Dock R.C.	11	6	5	0	677	657	20	0	12
Football Club "B"	12	4	7	1	645	787	0	142	9
Football Club "A"	11	4	7	0	656	642	14	0	8
Police R.C.	11	4	7	0	637	667	0	30	8
Civil Service C.C.	11	3	8	0	577	743	0	166	6
Totals	92	45	45	2	5486	5486	338	338	92

Third Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Shots For	Shots Agst.	Shots Up	Shots Down	Pts.
Kowloon Football Club	12	10	2	0	787	577	210	0	20
Kowloon Tong G.C.A.	12	7	4	1	767	640	127	0	15
Club de Recreio	13	7	5	1	779	744	35	0	15
Kowloon Cricket Club	13	7	6	0	740	743	0	3	14
H.K. Electric R.C.	12	6	6	0	716	688	28	0	12
Craigengower C.C.	11	5	6	0	619	610	9	0	10
Football Club	12	4	8	0	608	781	0	173	8
R.H.K. Yacht Club	11	1	10	0	537	770	0	233	2
Totals	96	47	47	2	5553	5553	409	409	96

To-day's Wireless

"Irish Programme" With John McCormack

"The News" A London Relay

ZBW 355 M. (845 k.c.'s) and 31.49 M. (9.52 megacycles)

12.00-12.20 p.m.—Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 p.m.—Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass).

Paul Robeson Medley.

Intro:—Carry me back to old Virginny; Mighty lak's a rose; Round the bend of the road; River, stay 'way from my door; Ol' man River; Roll de ole Chariot; Mary had a baby; Swing low, sweet shariot; Heav'n, Heav'n (I got a robe).

12.40 p.m.—Marek Weber's Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Chopin—Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, Op. 21.

Played by Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Variety, including Clapham and Dwyer, Frances Day and Jack Hylton's Orchestra.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Dance Music and Light Instrumental Variety Numbers.

Fox-Trots—Night In Manhattan (From 'The Big Broadcast of 1937'); Here's Love In Your Eye (From 'The Big Broadcast of 1937').....Ted Fio Rito and His Orchestra with vocal chorus.

Fox-Trot—Speaking Of The Weather (From 'Gold Diggers of 1937').

Waltz—My Heart's In Old Killarney.....George Elliott and His Sweet Music Makers with vocal refrain.

Fox-Trots—Don't Look Now; Parade Of The Milk Bottle Caps....Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra.

Vocal with Orchestra—You Look So Sweet, Madame (From 'The Beloved Vagabond')....Maurice Chevalier (Baritone).

Fox-Trots—Star Dust....Instr. Trio:—Coleman Hawkins, Django Reinhardt (Guitar), Stephanie Grappely, (Piano).

Swinging 'Em Down.....Freddie Jenkins' Harlem Seven with vocal refrain.

Vocal—He Hadn't Up Till Yesterday (Wright, Haines, Tucker & Meskill).....Sophie Tucker (Comedienne) with Ted Shapiro & His Orch.

Fox-Trot—The Girl In The Garden; Afterglow.....Jan Garber And His Orchestra with vocal chorus by Russ Brown.

Waltzes—A Perfect Day; Beautiful Love....Victor Young and His Orchestra vocal chorus by Donald Novis.

Intermezzo—I Could Be In Heaven.

Fox-Trot—Anything Your Little Heart Desires....Joe Sanders and His Orchestra with vocal chorus.

Vocal—Sing Gipsy Sing (A. Winn & E. Marleni); Thirty Thirsty Throats (Nesbitt Bros.)....Sung by Anona Winn with Orchestra.

Comedy Novelty—A Feather In Her Tyrolean Hat.

Comedy Waltz — The Travelling Salesman.....The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall with vocal chorus.

7 p.m.—For The Children.

Nursery Tunes.....Little Mayfair Orchestra.

The Mulberry Bush—Singing Game (Arr. Chalmers Wood)....Chalmers Wood's Orchestra with vocal refrain.

Broken Bridge's Falling Down—Singing Game....(Arr. Chalmers Wood)....Chalmers Wood's Orchestra with vocal refrain.

From the Studio—Serial Story—"Seeing The Empire".

At Mother's Knee (Some favourite Lullabies).....Intro:—Cradle Song (Schubert, Clegg); Ma curly headed Baby (Clutsam); Lullaby (Brahms); Hush-a-bye Baby.....Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Orch. and Chorus.

7.28 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.30 p.m.—Reginald Foort (Organ), Gracie Fields & Jack Buchanan.

Hit Parade, No. 3. Intro:—Goodnight Angel; My heaven on earth; Have you ever been in Heaven; Why talk about love; Serenade to the stars; So long, sweetheart....Reginald Foort at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ.

Did Your Mother Come From Ireland? (Kennedy—Carr).....Gracie Fields with Orchestral Accompaniment.

"The Flying Trapeze". Intro:—Jumping Jack (Trio); Marie Louise; Song of the Brigands (Bruce Carfax); Nellie; Life in a Circus; There Won't Be Any Spring; The Flying Trapeze....Jack Buchanan with Bruce Carfax Trio and Harry Perritt and His Orch.

"The Singing Marine"—Selection. Intro:—The Song of the Marines; I know now; The Lady who couldn't be kissed....Reginald Foort at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ.

Just A Catchy Little Tune (From 'Sing as we go'); Love (Wonderful Love) (From 'Sing as we go').....Gracie Fields (Comedienne with Orch.).

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Geraldo and His Orchestra with Elsie Carlisle.

Swing Time—Selection. Intro:—Pick yourself up; A fine romance; Never gonna dance; Bojangles of Harlem; The way you look to-night; A waltz in Swingtime....Geraldo and His Romance In Rhythm Orchestra with Cyril Grantham and the Geraldettes.

Somebody's Thinking Of You Tonight (Schuster, Symes & Powell); You're An Education (Dubin & Warren).....Elsie Carlisle with Orchestra.

Accordeon Nights, Medley:—Rio de Janeiro: When the rest of the crowd goes home; I can't get Mississippi off my mind; Lies.....Geraldo and His Accordeon Band.

Little Drummer Boy (Noel & Pelosi).....Elsie Carlisle with Orchestra.

Rumbaland (No. 1). Intro:—La Cucaracha; Marianna; The Song of the Slave; Carioca; Sweet Machacha; Bananas.....Geraldo and His Rumba Orchestra with vocal chorus.

8.30 p.m.—London Relay—'Empire Exchange'. Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.45 p.m.—An Irish Programme, including Danny Malone And John McCormack.

Reels:—Kitty's Gone A-Milking; The Dogs Among the Bushes; The Merry Sisters.

Double Jigs:—The Humours of Drinagh; A Visit to Ireland; The Gallowglass....Frank O'Higgins traditional Fiddler with Julia Gray at the Piano.

Phil The Fluter's Ball (French).

With My Shillelagh Under My Arm (O'Brien & Raymond Wallace).....Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone with Orchestra.

Irish Washerwoman (Arr. Sowerby).

Turkey In The Straw (Guion).

New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms (Moore, arr. Clutsam).

Mother Machree (Olcott & Ball).

Danny Malone (Tenor).

The Irish Organist—Medley (Arr. T. Casey).

Terance Casey (Organ Solo).

The Hills Of Donegal (Sanderson).

The Bard Of Armagh (Arr. Herbert Hughes)....Danny Malone (Tenor) with Orchestra.

I Met An Angel (Sievier—Morgan).

Shannon River (Egan—Morgan).

John McCormack (Tenor) with Piano accomp. by Edwin Schneider.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.50 p.m.—Sibelius—Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 43. Played by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

10.35 p.m.—Songs by Marian Anderson (Contralto).

Sav, Sav, Susa (Sibelius Op. 36, No. 4).

Flickan Kom Ifran Sin Alsklings Mote (Sibelius).

10.42 p.m.—Orchestral Selections.

Jochanaan Is Brought Before Salome ("Salome"—Richard Strauss).

Jochanaan Descends Into The Cistern ("Salome"—Richard Strauss).

Orchestre Pasdeloup conducted by M. Piero Coppola.

Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 In A Major (Enesco)....Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

11 p.m.—Close Down.

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JACK...½
TOTAL VALUE OF HAND AVERAGE HAND 10 PTS.

As usual the Individual Championship Tournament produced a number of interesting hands. The following is another notrump grand slam which Gordon Gibbs made by means of a beautiful squeeze play.

East, Dealer
North-South vulnerable

	♠ 10 ♡ K Q 10 9 7 5 3 ◇ K J 8 ♣ J 3	
♠ 9 7 3 ♡ 8 4 2 ◇ 6 4 2 ♣ K Q 9 5	N W E S	♠ Q J 8 6 ♡ 6 ◇ Q 10 7 5 3 ♣ 10 8 2
	♠ A K 5 4 2 ♡ A J ◇ A 9 ♣ A 7 6 4	

Mr. Gibbs

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♠	Dbl.	Pass	3♡
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♡
Pass	6NT	Pass	7NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

East's opening bid was an out and out psychic made to embarrass the opponents but as it happened it only assisted them in getting to over the right contract. The King of clubs was opened and upon looking over the dummy Mr. Gibbs saw twelve sure tricks and the possibility of a thirteenth either by means of a diamond finesse or a squeeze. Accordingly he started by running off seven heart tricks, discarding three clubs and two spades from his own hand. East has to make six discards and was slightly embarrassed since he was unable to guard both his spade and diamond Queens. Accordingly he decided it was necessary to keep the diamond protection and let go of two spades, two diamonds and two clubs. West now did his best for the cause by holding on to all his three spades and discarding two clubs and two diamonds. Mr. Gibbs now thought things over and realised that East could not be holding more than three spades and would have either three spades and two diamonds or two spades and three diamonds. Hence the hand would be made if East held only two diamonds, enough diamonds having been discarded so that West could not hold more than two. On the other hand, if East had retained three diamonds, then West would hold three spades, one diamond and the high club and two diamond leads would force West to unguard one or the other of the black suits. Accordingly Mr. Gibbs played a diamond to the Ace and returned to dummy's King. Sure enough West was squeezed and had to let go of a spade. The Ace, King and five of spades now made the last three tricks and the contract.

(Copyright, By The Four Aces).

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE ORIENTAL—"Stage Door", with Ginger Rogers, Katherine Hepburn, and Adolphe Menjou. A striking contrast between two distinct types of stage struck girls are the respective rules of the two "stars." The story is based on the highly successful play by Edna Ferber.

* * *

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Merrily We Live", with Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne, Alan Mowbray, Billie Burke and Patsy Kelly. A rollicking comedy of the doings of a society hostess with a weakness in trying to reform tramps by engaging them in her household much to the annoyance of the rest of the family.

* * *

AT THE STAR—"Hooray For Love", with Gene Raymond and Ann Southern. A light comedy plot, augmented by outstanding musical numbers and featuring popular stars of the vaudeville and musical comedy stage.

AT THE ALHAMBRA AND QUEEN'S — "Vivacious Lady," with Ginger Rogers, James Stewart. A story with a delightful theme based on the conflict between old fashioned theories and modern actualities in marriage. Ginger Rogers and James Stewart give excellent performances. The various threads of the story are woven into a hetic plot which moves to a great climax in entertaining fashion.

* * *

AT THE KING'S—"The Return Of The Scarlet Pimpernell", with Barry Barnes, Sophie Scott Francis Lister and Anthony Bushwell. Baronets Orczy's novel on the screen with all details of the adventure and romance of the reckless adventure, hated by every man and loved by every woman during the French revolution.

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By Order of the Board of Directors.

D. C. EDMONDSTON.
Acting Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 12th July, 1938.

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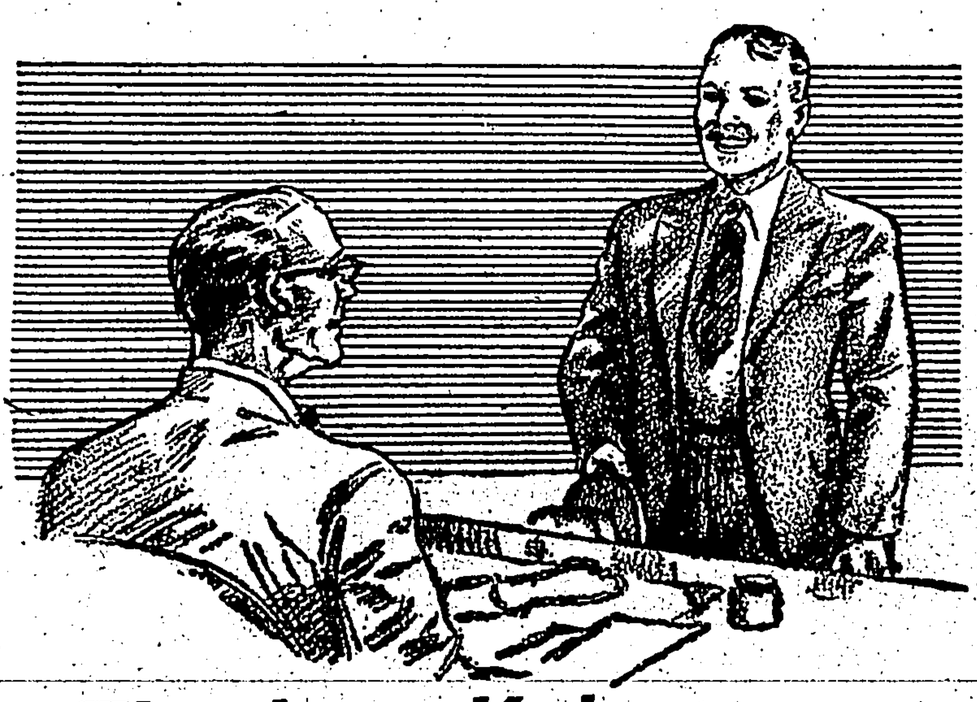
G. C. BURNETT,
Manager.

28th. July, 1938.



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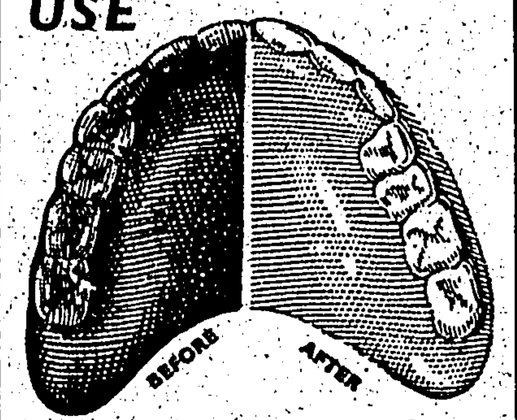

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BALKAN PEACE PACT SIGNED IN SALONICA

Salonica, To-day.

An official statement was issued last night about the non-Aggression Pact signed here between the Balkan League and Bulgaria. This declares that the agreement was signed as a result of negotiations conducted in a spirit of complete equality of rights and in an atmosphere of cordiality and conciliation.

This treaty represents an historic event in the relations of the five States concerned and justifies the hope that the act will have a beneficial influence on the future.

"Inspired by the same ideals and true to a policy of strengthening peace, Bulgaria, Turkey, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Greece have bound themselves not to resort to force in any form in their dealings with one another.—Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH SATISFACTION

Paris, To-day.

In French diplomatic circles, great satisfaction is shown at the signature of the Treaty of Salonica despite the fact that the principles championed by France, of the sanctity of treaties and the inviolability of. Paris Treaties have been abandoned by the Balkan States in favour of revision.

In Paris, it is now hoped that through this treaty, Bulgaria may be induced to relinquish her friendship with Italy and turn more definitely towards France and Great Britain.

From a reliable source, it is learned that in the immediate future, French economic delegation will go to Bulgaria as it is considered that it would be advantageous to make financial or economic concessions to Bulgaria. —Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE PROTEST ON FRENCH ACTION

Peiping, To-day.

The Japanese Consul-General in Tientsin, Mr. Tashiro, has protested to the competent authorities of the French Concession, because the French Authorities have refused to hand over the 16 Chinese accused of printing banknotes illegally at a printing works in the French Concession.

It is assumed that the notes printed by these Chinese were destined for the Chinese irregulars in North China.

Mr. Tashiro stated in his protest that the arrest of the Chinese and the confiscation of printing presses by the French was not enough to guarantee peace and order in the future. —Trans-Ocean.

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Shanghai, To-day.

Dorothea Lintilhac, the British woman involved in the Hamlyn incident and Mr. A. S. Hersee, the British Manager of Broadway Mansions Apartment House across the Garden Bridge were seized by Japanese and held for five hours yesterday. The pair, avoiding Garden Bridge, crossed Chapoo Road bridge when they were stopped by a Japanese sentry because they were walking on the sidewalk instead of in the roadway which he said to be infringment of military regulations. The sentry seized Mr. Hersee while Mrs. Lintlihac hurried away to telephone the S. M. S. Police. Returning, she alsc was arrested. The pair were to taken Hongkew Police Station where Mr. Hersee claims he was asked to apologise to the Japanese but refused. He also declares that during the cross examination a Japanese officer reminded the pair that the bridge was under military law. "We can do what we like."

A full statement on the affair has been taken down by representatives of the British Consulate and it is understood the matter has been referred to London.—Reuter.

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